

Cloudy, Cooler
Partly cloudy, cool today and Sunday. High, near 60. Low tonight, 40. High yesterday, 56; low, 46.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Circleville Tigers Win SCO Grid Title

The Circleville Tigers, third-ranked Class AA football team in the state, captured the South Central Ohio League title Friday trouncing Washington C. H. 18-8 in a game played in a dense fog at Gardner Park Stadium, home field of the Blue Lions.

The Tigers struck with lightning swiftness in the second quarter, scoring all three of their touchdowns within an 8-minute span in that period. Washington's TD also came in the second period.

"There's no feeling in the world like winning the championship," CHS Coach Denny Williams said after the game. "The kids did a great job out there and our passing clicked like nobody's business in the second quarter."

"The fog was so dense it was a credit to our passer and receivers tonight," Williams continued. "Defensively it was a great example of overall team effort."

WILLIAMS hesitated to single

out anybody for individual praise until he has viewed the game films, and as dense as the fog was he may not be able to tell too much from the films.

"It was like a nightmare," he said. "When the players were on the other side of the field we couldn't see a thing. There wasn't a thing we (the coaches) could do to help them."

Washington scored first in the game. They began a drive near the end of the first quarter at their own 28 and marched 72

yards in 16 plays with Donald Johns going into the endzone on a one yard plunge with 8:45 showing on the clock.

Bob Self carried the ball over the goal line for the extra points an 8-0 lead.

Doyle Kiser ran the ensuing kickoff back 58 yards to the Washington 27-yard line setting up the first Tiger score. On the very first play from scrimmage after the big runback, Tom Bowers found Dave Webb through the fog for a touchdown

pass. The try for the extra points was no good.

Less than 20 seconds had elapsed between the two scores. After an exchange of punts, Circleville started from their own 15, going the length of the field to score.

THE big gainer in the drive was a quick pass over the middle that went for 53 yards to the Washington 15-yard stripe.

Tight end Don Valentine loomed out of the fog to snare

the 53-yard aerial from Bowers that set up the scoring play. Bill Fowler, on a tackle eligible, was all alone in the endzone for a pass from Bowers that was for the go-ahead score. Again the try for the extra points was no good. There was 3:15 to go in the half when Circleville scored the second touchdown.

The third Tiger score was set up by a Washington fumble recovered by senior tackle Bill Francis at the 28-yard line of the Blue Lions.

On the first play after the fumble recovery, Bowers again cut through the fog with a paydirt aerial to Dave Webb with 15 seconds to go in intermission. Again the try for the conversion was no good.

Circleville's second half strategy was to play tough defense and sit on their lead, and it worked.

Washington controlled the ball much of the time in the third quarter but penetrated no deeper than Circleville's 31-yard line.

In the final period the Blue Lions were no nearer the Tiger goal line than the 25-yard stripe.

The battle of the statistics was won by Washington, but Circleville was the team that was able to break the big plays.

Washington had 14 first downs compared to six for Circleville and gained 231 yards on the ground to Circleville's 123. In the first half the Tigers had only five yards rushing, but all 120 yards through the air came during the first two periods.
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DOWNED — An unidentified Washington defender, his helmet dotted with small Blue Lions handed out by the coaching staff for key plays, pounces on Tom Shea (28) of Circleville during the game between the Lions and the Tigers. The Circleville player on one knee is Dave Webb (87) who caught two of Circleville's three touchdown passes. For Washington Jeff Pollock (40) watches the play.

Tate Defendant Said Insane, May Be In Danger Of Dying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson, accused of leading two murder missions in which Sharon Tate and six others died, has been declared insane and in danger of dying.

A judge ordered Watson committed to a state mental hospital and said Friday he would not be tried until he regains his sanity.

Dr. Marcus Crahan, one of three psychiatrists reporting on the tall, lean Texan, said: "Mr. Watson in the last week has be-

come listless, flaccid and makes no movements. His lips are pursed. He is being fed by nasal tube. He is becoming a vegetable. He is rapidly reverting to a fetal state which would be rapidly fatal."

The insanity ruling by Superior Court Judge George Dell came at a hearing across the hall from a courtroom where Charles Manson and three women are being tried on murder-conspiracy charges for the

deaths of Miss Tate and six other persons in August 1969.

Trial witnesses have described Watson, 24, as chief lieutenant of Manson's hippie-style "family." Watson fought extradition from McKinney, Tex., until after the trial of the others began, and was returned here Sept. 11 to stand trial separately.

Gaunt but clean-cut looking, the 6-foot-2 former high school athlete has made several court appearances since then, always remaining silent, his mouth agape, occasionally smiling vacantly and staring into space.

Officials told Judge Dell that Watson was in serious condition in the jail infirmary where his weight had dropped from 160 pounds to 110. Jail spokesmen said, "There is a serious possibility he could die from malnutrition."

Two other reporting psychiatrists told Dell that Watson shows signs of schizophrenia, is "definitely a suicide possibility," and suffers from a catatonic type of mental illness that requires immediate treatment as a lifesaving measure.

Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger issued a statement saying his office concedes that Watson is insane now, but does not concede that he was insane at the time of the killings.

Younger said that if Watson regains sanity, criminal proceedings will be resumed.

Judge Dell ordered Watson removed immediately to Atascadero State Hospital and declared, "He is not capable of understanding at this time the nature of the charges against him. I feel it is imperative that he be placed in a facility where he may be able to regain his sanity."

Judge Oliver ordered the case returned to Small Claims Court. Fuller, a retired insurance executive, says CPS should have paid him 80 per cent of \$4 charged for two doctors visits. That's \$3.20, of which Fuller said:

"In my area there are a lot of retired people and a lot of these do not have a lot of money. In fact, to some of them this \$3.20 could mean whether they have had meat that week or not."

"I don't need the \$3.20 but I want it because CPS owes it to me. And if they owe it, they should pay it."

He said the only CPS response has been the referral to federal authorities.

Fuller said the attorneys' offer to pay the \$3.20 was "very nice, though, of course, I can't accept it. It is CPS which owes it to me and they should pay it. It's a matter of principle."

Antiwar Rallies, Parades Set In Many U.S. Cities

Thieu: Saigon Won't Bow To Reds

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told his countrymen today that he will never surrender to the Communists or accept a coalition government and that North Vietnam has no chance to win the war.

"The enemy has lost his initiative on the battlefield," Thieu said in a 90-minute state-of-the-nation address. "He has lost practically all control over the population, and we will continue to destroy his political infrastructure. The Communists will lose and we will win."

Meanwhile, more than 150 persons were reported dead and nearly 150,000 homeless from floods that washed away hamlets, roads and croplands along a wide stretch of South Vietnam's northern coastal lowlands.

Thieu, speaking before a joint session of the National Assembly on the eve of South Vietnam's National Day, said the Vietnamese and Viet Cong proposal for a coalition government is a "Machiavellian ruse." He labeled all South Vietnamese who support such a plan "lackeys of the Communists."

Allied military operations from the Demilitarized line to Da Nang and southward to Quang Ngai City were at a virtual standstill. U.S. Marine helicopters made rice drops to persons still isolated but in no immediate danger.

Some of the helicopters were shot at by the Viet Cong. One sank in 12 feet of water, and one of its four crewmen was reported missing.

Four U.S. Marines reportedly drowned when their Jeep was

First C5 Taken To Junk Pile Following Fire

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The first C5 Galaxy transport to be completed and flown was taken off the flight line and sent to the junk pile this week after it was heavily damaged by an Oct. 17 explosion and fire, officials said Friday.

"Except for a few salvageable sections such as the flaps, we've placed it on the scrap heap," a spokesman for Lockheed-Georgia Co. said.

Company officials said an investigation by Air Force and Lockheed personnel into the destruction of the huge plane has not been completed.

One flight line mechanic was killed and another slightly injured as the explosion ripped the aircraft, which was nearly as long as a football field.

swept off Highway 1 between Da Nang and Chu Lai.

Vietnamese authorities said that at last report 102 persons were dead and another 147,761 had been evacuated by helicopters and boats to higher ground. All of the dead apparently were Vietnamese and almost all were civilians.

The flooding climaxed nearly a month of steady rains followed by two typhoons and a

tropical storm. Da Nang and Chu Lai received 18 inches of rain in the past 10 days, and Quang Tri City got 27 inches of rain.

On the battlefield, North Vietnamese troops launched a second successive night of attacks on American landing zones in the central highlands.

The U.S. Command said that in the latest attack, enemy gunners fired 25 rounds of mortar

shells into landing zone Wayne Davis, an American base camp 24 miles south of Pleiku. A spokesman said some Americans were wounded but that none was killed.

A mortar and ground attack on Landing Zone Oasis, 16 miles southwest of Pleiku, killed three Americans and three South Vietnamese troops and wounded 21 U.S. soldiers and 11 South Vietnamese.

Witches, Goblins, Ghouls To Roam Streets Tonight

By MICHELE HULSE
Herald Staff Writer

This evening, all witches, goblins and ghouls in the locale will join with fairy princesses, black cats, clowns, hoboes and other assorted oddities to prowling the streets in search of treats and opportunities to trick.

The special evening activities are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in Circleville. All unidentified objects, flying and otherwise, will be given rights to the roads until 9, which is the official "witching hour" for the city. All ghouls and friends are asked to stop their solicitation then.

The sixth hour is also scheduled as the starting mark for the annual Halloween Parade in the downtown area. Sponsored by the Jaycees and supported by the area Chamber of Commerce, the parade has become a tradition to Roundtown.

In all things traditional, there is more than meets the eye. The Jaycees put forth a lot of time and effort for the parade and judging. And children, from toddlers to older citizens, take delight in dressing for the occasion. Entrants have ranged from 7½ months in past parades to the senior citizen classification. Much time and imagination has been spent in thinking up the creative costumes.

WHY are there such a predominance of witches and ghouls more to Halloween than we really consider. What to us is a time of gaiety and silly stunts was once a serious holiday to people of old.

It all began more than 2,500 years ago among the Celts of Ancient France, Ireland and England. The voice of the Establishment during those dark and distant days were Druid priests.

The Druids were masters of

religion, education and law during this era. They practiced their art away from the average citizens, in the caves and forests of prehistoric Gaul and Britain.

Sacred to this class of priests were the hours of midnight and noon, the oak tree and the mistletoe. They believed that on

Halloween, spirits — ghosts, fairies, witches and elves — came out to harm people.

Also sacred were cats. They had once been human beings, according to their instruction, but were changed to feline form as a punishment for evil deeds. They were common associates.

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Meet With Mitchell Sparks Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is sending several new recommendations to President Nixon in an attempt to curb mounting terrorist bombings and attacks on police.

The attorney general repeated his belief that no single nationwide conspiracy is at work in the recent increase in bombings and police assaults.

"We do not know of any total, national, combined, synchronized conspiracy of terrorist groups," Mitchell said. "There are some of these anarchistic groups of anarchists acting on a national basis."

He likened bombers and police assaults to the young persons who threw eggs, rocks, bricks and bottles at the President's limousine in San Jose, Calif., Thursday.

But Mitchell said he could not foresee suspension of civil liberties "in the immediate future, or hopefully in the more distant future" such as occurred in Canada recently after two officials were kidnapped and one was slain. The attorney general said the U.S. government has taken precautions against the possibility of kidnappings.

President Nixon already has signed a host of new anti-terror legislation, including measures making it a federal crime to bomb a facility receiving federal funds and providing the death penalty for fatal bombings.

Schedule Decision In Ohio Guard Suit
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Tom Moody will issue a decision Tuesday on a suit accusing National Guard officials of misusing their offices by urging soldiers to write letters supporting President Richard Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Quinn Tamm, executive director of the IACP, said the meeting with Mitchell was "one of the finest things that has ever happened to law enforcement."

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Judge Backs Man In Long Battle For \$3.20 Refund

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 71-year-old man battling bureaucracy for \$3.20 he figures the government owes him has found a powerful ally—Oliver J. Carter, chief judge of the U. S. District Court here.

In a 50-day period, plaintiff Alfred J. Fuller of suburban Santa Rosa wrote three letters to the California Physicians Medicare refund. No reply.

So Fuller filed suit in Small Claims Court in Santa Rosa demanding the \$3.20 from CPS. Service asking for the \$3.20 which administers Medicare payments under the Social Security Act.

CPS referred the matter to the Social Security Administration, which had the case trans-

ferred to federal court in San Francisco. There Asst. U. S. Atty. Steven Kazan asked Judge Carter on Friday to dismiss the case.

Kazan told the judge he and other sympathetic colleagues in his office had made a collection of \$3.20 and planned to send it to Fuller, but the judge said Fuller's case had "a right to be heard somewhere."

The judge added: "I feel what's happened here is that we are losing the battle to the computers. The loss of individual rights to the tune of \$3.20 doesn't mean anything anymore."

Judge Oliver ordered the case returned to Small Claims Court.

Fuller, a retired insurance executive, says CPS should have paid him 80 per cent of \$4 charged for two doctors visits. That's \$3.20, of which Fuller said:

"In my area there are a lot of retired people and a lot of these do not have a lot of money. In fact, to some of them this \$3.20 could mean whether they have had meat that week or not."

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He said the only CPS response has been the referral to federal authorities.

Fuller said the attorneys' offer to pay the \$3.20 was "very nice, though, of course, I can't accept it. It is CPS which owes it to me and they should pay it. It's a matter of principle."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.05
Normal since Oct. 1	2.35
Actual since Oct. 1	2.49
AHEAD 14 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	34.26
Actual since Jan. 1	39.26
River	2.80
Sunrise	6:39
Sunset	6:31

Marks Final Pre-Election Protest Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antiwar rallies, parades and speeches were planned in dozens of American cities today in what was billed "a massive demonstration for peace" on the eve of the Nov. 3 elections.

In contrast, President Nixon will be honored in Salt Lake City tonight with a "candlelight patriotic parade" which sponsors say is expected to draw several thousand persons. Nixon will be in Utah on a campaign swing for Republican Senate candidates.

Units from veterans' groups, labor organizations and school children will march in the Salt Lake City parade, sponsors said, with state Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney as parade marshal.

The antiwar demonstrators said they would not interfere with the parade, confining their protest to such "dramatizations" as selling apples on street corners and setting up soup lines to protest military spending.

About 2,000 students gathered Friday night at the University of South Florida in Tampa in an antiwar demonstration that included rock music. A candlelight march was held on the campus early today and a parade through downtown Tampa was scheduled later in the day.

The police armed with rifles and shotguns arrested some 30 of the youths and routed about 200 more when they failed to obey a 2 a.m. curfew and leave a football field where the Friday night rally was held.

In Chicago, the sponsoring Oct. 31st Peace Action Committee said up to 25,000 persons were expected to march through the downtown area to attend an antiwar rally in Grant Park.

Jerry Gordon, a Cleveland attorney and coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition which called the demonstrations, said other protests throughout the nation would be linked to a recent grand jury indictment of students at Kent State University.

"We feel that Nixon is trying to throttle the student movement," he said, "to turn them into vegetables and to sterilize the campuses."

The student indictments were returned by a Portage County, Ohio, grand jury in connection with disorders which led to a confrontation with National Guardsmen in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

Gordon criticized Nixon's campaigning for Republican candidates as a "last-minute smear and fear campaign" which he said was designed to

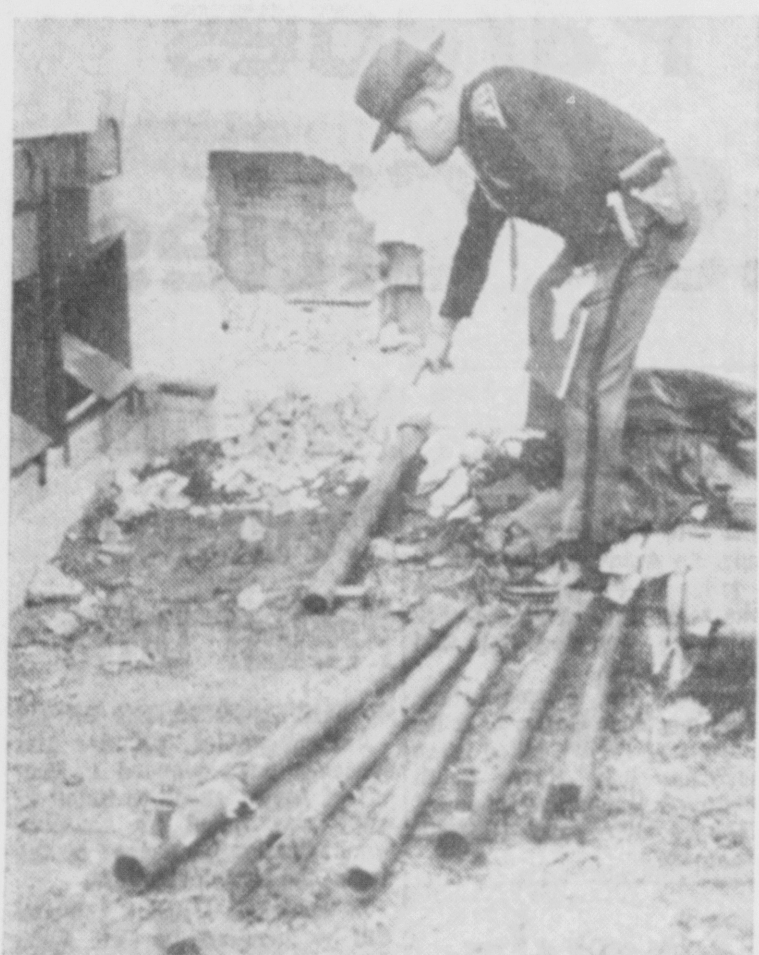
(Continued on Page 2)

Grid Scores

Circleville 18, Washington C. H. 8
Hillsboro 46, Greenfield 8
Wilmington 14, Miami Trace 7
Tears Valley 56, Olenyung 9
Union 16, Westfall 6
Piketon 26, Logan Elm 0
Grove City 29, Grandview 6
Hamilton Twp. 15, Franklin Heights 13
Meigs 12, Logan 6



OBJECT OF ATTACK — A safe was "peeled" and its contents taken by burglars who broke into Quality Farm and Fleet Supply during the night. The entry is under investigation by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.



ENTERED HERE — Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson points to steel pipe that was used as a battering ram to break through a 10-inch thick cement block wall at Quality Farm and Fleet Supply during the night.

Allende Names 8 Marxists To New Cabinet In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, who becomes Chile's first Marxist president next Tuesday, has named a 15-man cabinet that includes three Communists and five other Marxists.

The 62-year-old Socialist senator announced the lineup in a news conference Friday. The other seven cabinet posts will go to members of the four smaller leftist organizations that supported Allende in his campaign to succeed the left-of-center government of President Eduardo Frei.

Frei could not follow himself in office, and Allende won a plurality over the candidate of the president's Christian Democratic party and a conservative. Congress then elected Allende after he promised to uphold the constitution during his administration.

Allende appointed Communists to head the key ministries of labor, finance and public works. Daniel Vergara Bustos, 50, a Communist lawyer, was

named acting undersecretary of the interior. As right-hand man to the incoming interior minister, Socialist Jose Toha, Vergara Bustos will wield considerable influence over Chile's security apparatus, including the national police force.

Four of the Marxists named to the new cabinet are from Allende's Socialist party. The only one without a party affiliation is Pedro Vuskovic, the minister of economy.

Allende was to have named his cabinet earlier in the week, but informants said last minute bickering delayed the announcement.

As minister of labor, the president-elect named Jose Oyarce, 44, a railroad mechanic who became a Communist congressman. His appointment further entrenches the Communists in Chile's labor force. The party already controls the 49-union Central Workers Confederation with an estimated 700,000 workers.

Float Entry Corrected

Laurelville Laurel Hills United Methodist was sponsor of the third place float in the Church division at Pumpkin Show. In Monday's edition, it was incorrectly credited to another group.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$14.00	220 - 240 lbs.	\$15.50
240-250 lbs.	\$15.00	250-260 lbs.	\$14.50
260-270 lbs.	\$14.00	270-280 lbs.	\$13.50
280-290 lbs.	\$13.00	290 - 300 lbs.	\$12.50
300-310 lbs.	\$11.50	310-320 lbs.	\$10.50
320-330 lbs.	\$11.50	330-340 lbs.	\$10.50

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Bar Corn	1.27
Shelled Corn	1.31
Soy Beans	2.83
Wheat	1.62
Oats	.75
Heavy Hens	1.12
Eggs	.28
Soys	.70

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.62
Bar Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.31
Soybeans	2.82
Oats	.75

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.61
Bar Corn	1.29
Shelled Corn	1.34
Soybeans	2.80
Oats	.75

Farm Supply Store Hit By Burglars

Burglars broke into Quality Farm and Fleet Supply located on Route 23 south of Circleville and made off with an estimated \$1,700 haul.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson, the investigating officer, believes the burglary was well planned.

Entry was gained at the rear of the building. The burglars cut through a chain link fence that protects the rear of the building.

They then used a heavy steel pipe to break through the 10-inch thick concrete block wall, battering a hole approximately two feet square.

THE hole was located at one of the few spots along the rear wall not covered by merchandise displays.

After entering the building the intruders broke open the safe, taking Friday evening's receipts. A preliminary inventory indicated they got about \$600 in cash and \$700 in checks. In addition, watches, a clock and a radio, all valued at \$373 were taken.

The burglary was discovered by Dennis Hooley, manager of the store, at 7:45 a.m. today when he opened for business. Sheriff Radcliff said deputies checked the building during the night but because of the chain link fence could not see the rear wall.

It is the second time the store has been broken into according to Deputy Thompson.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Nora Kuhn of Tarlton is a medical patient at Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. She is in Room N-375.

Pvt. George Jerry Hettinger has been returned from duty in Germany to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington D. C. where he is a medical patient.

Jim Deal, Route 2, Ashville, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital - North in Columbus. He is in room 371.

Republicans who need transportation to the polls and - or babysitters Tuesday may call 983-3287. —pol. ad.

Roger Cloud stands for fiscal sanity and sound management. John Gilligan has proposed over 1 billion dollars in new spending. His 1 billion can only come from one source — OUR pockets. Vote for Roger Cloud Nov. 3. Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, chairman, Ashville, Ohio. —pol. ad.

Open House on Sunday afternoon at brick home located at 474 N. Cour' from 2 till 4 p.m. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

For continued progress in County Government, Re-elect Wayne Hines, County Commissioner. —Pol. Ad.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
John Swift, Route 3
Mrs. Roger H. Lozier, Route 1

Charles Winner, 120 Watt St.
Linda Hamilton, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Ronald Greenwood, Williamsport

DISMISSALS
Charles Martin, Route 1, Stoutsville
Mrs. Harold Furness and daughter, 433 E. Union St.
Mrs. John Wortman and daughter, 608 Plaza Drive
Mrs. Bobby Thompson, 1242 Turner Drive
John Burcher, 1127 Atwater Ave.

James Daubenmire, Laurelville
Mrs. Ronald Barr and daughter, Lancaster
Mrs. John Lovely and daughter, 625 S. Scioto St.
Mrs. Richard Blaney and daughter, 216 Town St.

Don't let Gilligan shove a \$1-billion increase in State Taxes down your throat.

VOTE CLOUD NOV. 3
Sponsored by Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, Chairman



FOG CAUSES WRECK — Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated a two car accident on Route 23 at the intersection of Du Pont Road that occurred about 8:30 a.m. today. Taken to Berger Hospital for emergency treatment were James Hackworth, 32, Brookpark, driver of one of the vehicles, and Jeannette Davidson of Kentucky, a passenger in the other. Hackworth was stopped for a red light at the intersection. Franklin Worley, 16, Kentucky, did not see the stopped vehicle in time to avoid hitting it according to Deputy Robert Hoover, who cited Worley for failure to maintain an assured clear distance in which to stop. Both cars were heavily damaged.

Marks Final

(Continued from Page 1)
avert voters from "the real issues and problems that confront them."

In New York, the Peace Action Coalition scheduled a lunch-hour parade down Seventh Avenue from Columbus Circle to Bryan Park for a rally.

Similar afternoon marches and rallies were planned in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle, Portland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, Columbus Ohio, and Atlanta.

In El Paso, Tex., scheduled speakers in a rally at the University of Texas branch included Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago 7 riot trial. Sponsors said another 10,000 demonstrators were expected at a rally at the state Capitol in Austin, although police predicted the number would be much smaller.

Kate Millet, feminist and author of "Sexual Politics," was on the list of speakers for a rally at Independence Mall in Philadelphia, along with Steward Meacham, former director of the American Friends Service Committee, and Jan Crumb, founder of "Vietnam Veterans Against the War."

A scheduled rally in Trenton, N.J., was canceled Friday because of recent racial turmoil in that city following implementation of a school busing plan.

In Waterloo, Iowa, permission to use Exchange Park for a two-hour rally was held up until organizers posted a \$500 bond to cover the cost of any damage.

New Citizens

MASTER GREENO
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Greeno, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born Thursday in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

MISS VANCUREN
Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Vancuren (Joyce McNichols) Route 2, Laurelville are the parents of a 7-pound 9-ounce daughter born 12:22 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Theft At Service Station Reported

Robert Smith, an employee of Jenkins Sunoco Service Station on W. Main St., told Circleville Police today that \$50 had been taken from the cash box at the gasoline pumps.

Smith reported the theft at 2:07 a.m. Police are also investigating the burglary of a storage building used by Pelt's located at the rear of 129 E. Main St.

A lock was broken to gain entry into the building but nothing appeared to have been taken.

Control Board OKs Funds For Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Controlling Board Friday approved the expenditure of \$3,678,566 for construction of the Dayton Geriatric Center.

The center is one of seven planned to house the state's non-psychotic elderly. Others will be in the Akron-Cleveland, Canton-Massillon, Athens, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo areas.

The board also released \$7,750,000 to the University of Toledo to permit construction of a new library.

The Bureau of Mental Retardation was granted \$3 million to build the Broadway Center Activities and Training Building in Cuyahoga County.

The board also released: —\$623,000 for construction of marina facilities at Burr Oak State Park in Morgan County. —\$233,100 plus transfer of \$1 million from another project to finance renovation of the old chemistry building at the University of Cincinnati.

—\$506,968 for renovation of Old Music Hall and Carnegie Hall on the campus of Ohio University.

—\$670,000 to Cleveland State University for land acquisition and the funding of small improvement projects.

Amanda FFA Has Busy Year

A busy schedule of activities has been followed during this portion of the 1970-71 school year by Amanda Clearcreek Future Farmers.

Among recent highlights, members attended the Farm Science Review in Columbus where the latest advances in modern agriculture were observed, the County Air Tour which provided a great learning experience and the Fairfield County Fair, where members exhibited projects and participated in the livestock showings.

The October monthly meeting was held at the high school Tuesday. Twenty-nine members and one guest were present at the session over which Mike Hyme presided.

Under business discussed was the FFA corn plot, a yearly project of the club. Steve Kempton was appointed to fill the vacancy in the position of secretary.

It was agreed to continue to hold the banquet in cooperation with the Future Homemakers, Amanda Clearcreek Chapter. Following the meeting, refreshments and basketball were enjoyed.

Cars driven by Mrs. Mogan and William Alderman, 26, 440 Stella Ave., collided at the intersection. Mrs. Mogan was eastbound on Franklin and Alderman southbound on Washington. Both claimed they had the green light, Circleville Police said.

Both cars were demolished.

Record Crowd In Attendance At Junior High Open House

Principal J. L. Chilcote welcomed a record crowd of parents Thursday at Circleville's junior high Open House. Four hundred eighty parents registered for the fifth annual event which was held in conjunction with National Education Week, Oct. 25-31.

During the opening assembly, Chilcote spoke to the parents on the junior high school and its primary objectives. He defined it as a unit of our school system which satisfied the needs of the pre-adolescent and adolescent. It permits a gradual transition on the part of the student from a pupil-centered elementary school to the more complex curriculum-centered high school.

The principal also noted that 41 subjects were offered at the school, and, in addition to a full program of athletic activities, membership in eleven clubs and organizations.

After visits in the homerooms of the various teachers, parents were served refreshments by Mrs. Roma Troutman, head cook, Mrs. Maxine Allison, Mrs. Phyllis Quince and Mrs. Patsy Sims.

Faculty members serving on the Open House Committee

were Mrs. Neale Phillips as chairman, Mrs. Gloria Gabriel, Boen Hallum, Mrs. Susan Henry, Mrs. Alma Litten and Mrs. Lois Straw. They were assisted by Mrs. Dora Moss, Kester McCain and Richard Neel.

Deaths

MR. REAY C. TRACY
Mr. Reay C. Tracy, 72, Route 2, Orient, died 6 a.m. Saturday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington D. C.

Born Feb. 28, 1898, he was the son of John and Elta Reay Tracy.

Mr. Tracy was a member of the Derby Men's Community Club and IOOF Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel; two sons, Bob, Orient and Lee, Mt. Sterling; two stepsons; one daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Janice) Beavers, Columbus; six grandchildren; four step-grandchildren; one great-grandson; one brother, Harold Tracy, Galloway; one sister, Mrs. Emil (Gwyneth) Bauham, Orient.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Porter Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. Lillian Wright officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Sunday.

MR. CHARLES W. EDLER
Mr. Charles William Edler, 75, Kingston, died 1:30 a.m. Saturday in Chillicothe Hospital.

He was born July 2, 1895 in Ross County the son of Charles Valentine and Mary Linton Edler.

Mr. Edler was a member of Kingston United Methodist Church, Kingston American Legion Post and Circleville VFW.

Survivors include two sons, Paul L. and Charles S. Edler, both of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Mary) Phillips, Kingston and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Hoffman, Elgin, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Asa (Bertha) Parks, Kingston.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with burial in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Sunday.

Wagnalls Offers Grand Canyon Film

Another film in the World Around Us Series sponsored by The Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis will be "Boating the Grand Canyon."

Photographer-lecturer Jack Curry will personally narrate his color motion picture of his 12-day trip down the Grand Canyon by boat. A professional expedition leader, Curry has run all the major rivers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The program will be held, free to the public, Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Wagnalls Memorial.

James Tootle Dead At 89

Farmer Was Father Of Commissioner

James R. Tootle Sr., a Pickaway County native and prominent Ross County farmer, died 6:25 p.m. Friday at his residence, Hinman Place, on Route 4, Chillicothe. He was 89 years old.

Mr. Tootle was the father of Dick Tiffin Tootle, chairman of Pickaway County's Board of Commissioners.

The Ross farmer, retired for several years, was a member of Crotche Chapel Church, a charter member of Pickaway County Farm Bureau, long-time member of Ross County Farm Bureau and past president, served two terms on the State Farm Bureau and was a charter member and founder of the Ross Farmers Club. He was also a member of Chillicothe Rotary Club, a 25-year member of the Centralia Board of Education and a member of all Masonic groups of Circleville.

Born July 9, 1881 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Edward Tiffin and Sarah Belle Fulton Tootle.

HE IS survived by his widow, Mary Lutz Tootle; two sons, Commission Dick T. Tootle, Route 2, Circleville, and James R. Tootle of Hinman Place two grandsons, Thomas and Robert Tootle; a sister, Mrs. Ward Peck, Route 2, Circleville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the residence. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery, Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the residence after 12 noon Sunday. Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, completed arrangements.

Use The Classifieds

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WE DARE YOU NOT TO SCREAM WHEN YOU SEE...

SCREAM BABY SCREAM

A freaked-out horror-thriller that will really shock it to you!

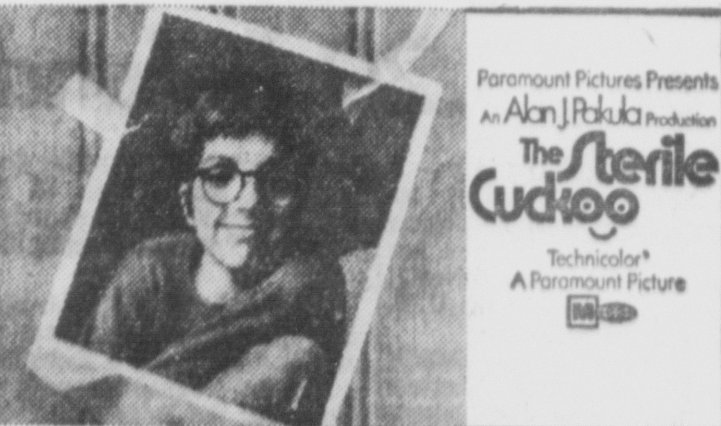
HORROR HIT NO. 2

BORIS KARLOFF IN "THE SORCERERS"

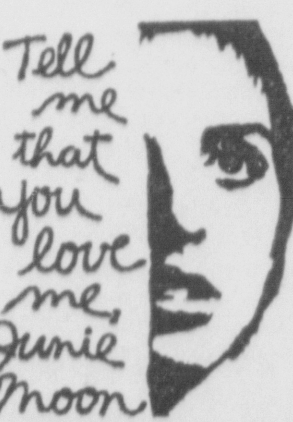
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NOW — DOUBLE FEATURE — FRI. & SAT.
Starts at 7 P.M. — Come as Late as 9 P.M.
To See Complete Show



"JUNIE" AT 9



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Sat.-Sun. at 2 P.M.

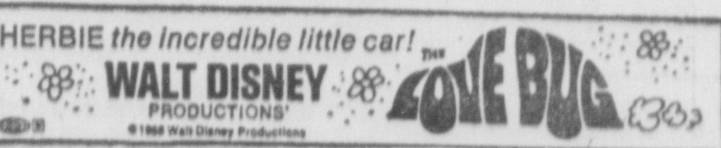
ALL SEATS

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"The Sun Demon"

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COMING



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HEAR THE ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK
RECORDING OF PETE SEEGER'S
"OLD DEVIL TIME"

MYRL H. SHOEMAKER DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE



FOR
STATE
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Thank You

For Your Continuing Support

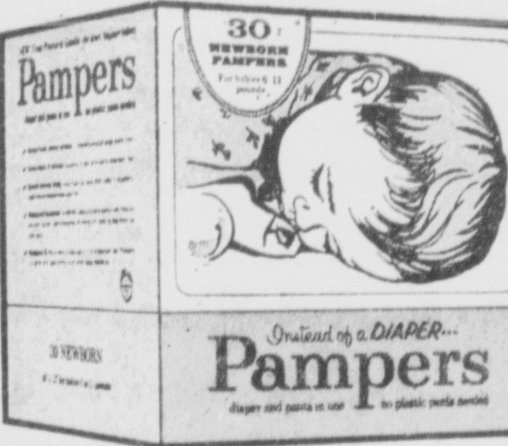
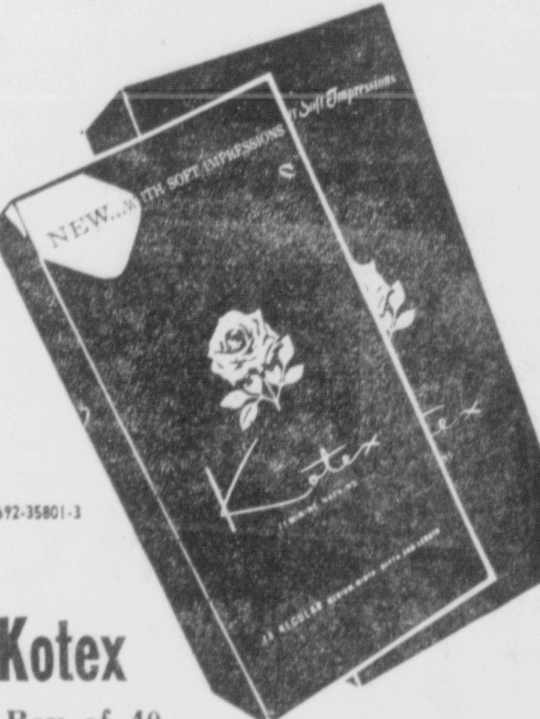
—Pol. Adv.

**BUCKEYE
MART**

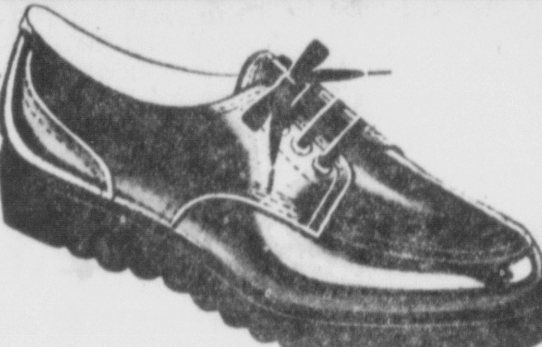
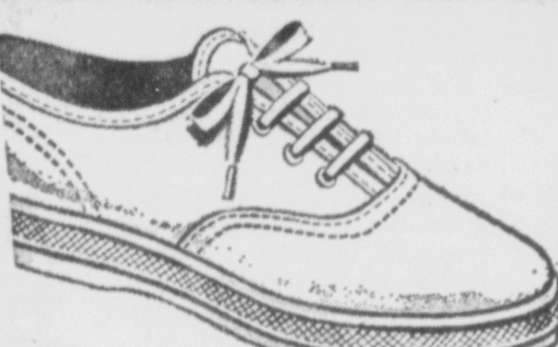
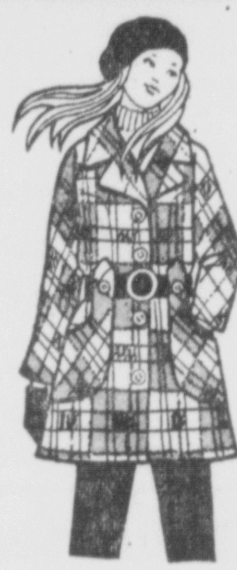
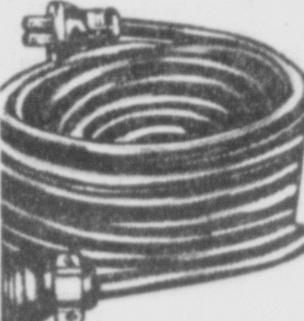
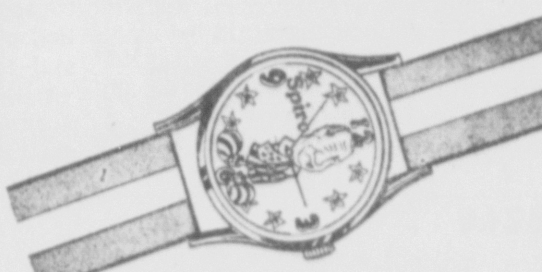
SO MANY BARGAINS WE'VE OPENED an EXTRA HOUR!
SPECIALS every HALF HOUR from 9 to 11 P.M.

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OCT. 31st ONLY!

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Special 10:00 to 10:30  WITH GREEN SPARKLES BOTH FLUORIDE BRIGHTENERS IN ONE TOOTHPASTE Gleem II Toothpaste reg. 39¢ 1.75 oz. 18¢ limit 2	Special 10:00 to 10:30 CREST SNOW & ICE TIRES LIMITED QUANTITIES 12 ONLY — 2-710 650x13 BSW \$10 21 ONLY — 2-712 775x14 BSW \$15 3 ONLY — 2-715 775x15 \$15 15 ONLY — 2-713 825x14 BSW \$15	Special 10:30 to 11:00  Pampers Newborn reg. 1.48 BOX OF 30 \$1 15 limit 3	Special 10:30 to 11:00 "A Remco Tumbling Toy" TUMBLING TOMBOY and HER GO-CART With Remote Control Buy Now and Save Reg. 12.88 Now 6⁹⁹	Special 10:30 to 11:00  Kotex Box of 40 regular or super Reg. 1.19 limit 2 85¢ ea.
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SPECIAL PRICES TONITE ON ITEMS BELOW FROM 9 to 11 P.M. ONLY

 Men's Work Shoes reg. 3.97 SIZES 7 TO 12 limit 1 pr. 1 94 pr.	 Women's and Girls' New Canvas Sneakers Sizes 4 to 10 Reg. 1.69 Limit 1 Pair 96¢	 laminated brushed plaid Car Coat reg. 12.88 limit 1 9 75	 Misses' Sweater Assortment Short Sleeve Souffles and Crochets Reg. 3.97 to 4.97 limit 1 \$2	 Misses' Crochet Poncho 3 styles fall colors Reg. 2.47 limit 1 1 50
 25-Pak Christmas Cards \$2—LIST PRICE Your Choice 36¢ pak	 TONKA FUNSTER SET 3 Mini Cars Includes Fun Buggy, Beach Buggy and Twink- le Toes Luv Bug. Bright colored and baked enamel. 23-5413 lay-away now! 3 88	 32 oz. Bottle with Spray attachment Cleans all washable sur- faces, spray on, wipe off. Removes stubborn soil. Fantastic reg. 99¢ 20-1795 limit 2 75¢	 Excedrin P.M. THE NIGHT TIME PAIN RELIEVER SPECIAL FORMULATION EXCEDRIN P.M. 50's The night-time pain re- liever that also helps you sleep. 79¢	 NEOPRENE ARMORED! MADE FOR LONG, RUGGED SERVICE! 50' EXTENSION CORD Heavy duty power cord for indoors or outdoors Clamps on plug and connector. reg. 3.99 2 50
 "Lil Mixer" Set reg. 1.97 Includes beater, bowls & spoons limit 1 1 25 23-5152	 Sizzler Cars reg. 3.47 23-5552 limit 1 2 25	 MINI MOTORIFIC SPRINT RACE Set includes tracks, two battery op- erated racing cars and a "Split Second" stop watch. 423-10920 17.99 Value limit 1 \$7	 Spiro Agnew Watches The "Status" timepiece sweeping the nation! Genuine Swiss move- ment and red, white & blue strap. 32-1772 7 50 reg. 8.97	 PACQUIN EXTRA DRY W/DISP. skin lotion For those cold days ahead use Pacquin's to help soothe and soften dry skin. reg. 68¢ 49¢
 HOOR AFTER HOOR 4 oz. deodorant Anti-perspirant deo- dorant spray for all day protection and confidence! reg. 74¢ 39¢	 WATER SOFTENER SALT A high-purity rock salt that removes iron, re- duces stains, improves taste and sanitizes resin. 634-10167 \$1 use your credit!	 misses' ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE Seamless mesh... 100% nylon. Fits from 5" to 58" tall. Various popular shades. reg. 1.27 88¢ misses' 100% Acetate PANTY BRIEF Full elastic waist and leg. White and solid colors. Sizes 5 to 10. 3 pr. \$1	 PLASTIC STORM WINDOW 36" to 72" tack-on plastic. Easy to install. 12¢	 FASCINATION GAME The electric maze game of skill. Play it in groups or alone. Great fun for every- one. \$3

Whoopers Return

The vigil is on again at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas and observers are watching anxiously as the whooping cranes return from their breeding grounds in Canada. More than 80 of the rare and majestic birds flew north last spring.

The whoopers, which in a bygone era darkened the skies on their migratory flights, have more recently been threatened by extinction. Their number has dropped as low as 15 since the U. S.

Fish and Wildlife Service started a semi-annual census in 1939, but last spring's count was a record high for recent years.

Scientists are hopeful that all of the migrants will survive the hazards which beset their 2,500-mile flypath and that they will bring with them many new additions to the family.

That will give the cranes and their human guardians something to whoop about.

Office Fashions

A management consultant's finding that miniskirts lower office efficiency is likely to prove one of the most controversial conclusions ever reached by executive advisers.

Scientific work-measurement techniques, according to the consultant, document the miniskirt's distracting effect. A glance by a fellow worker at a nondistracting girl, supposedly wearing a skirt other than a mini, takes only one second, he reports. But a double-take occupied four seconds.

And a continuous observation — say, if a miniskirt were moving the length

of the office — diverts the watcher for an average of 69 seconds.

Even if a normal, healthy male experiences only 74 such distractions averaging 49.14 seconds each in a seven-hour workday, the consultant continues, he would lose a full hour of work.

Well, let's not get too scientific. What normal, healthy American male does not find one of those 49.14-second distractions not only diverting but also so pleasant he returns to his work refreshed and more eager?

To say nothing, of course, about the morale of the female force.

Hoff Campaign

By JEFFREY HART



When you walk down the main street of Hanover, N. H., one thing that strikes you is the number of cars there sporting red-white-and-blue stars Hoff bumper stickers. Phil Hoff is the Democratic nominee for Senator from Vermont, and Hanover of course is more or less synonymous with Dartmouth College, an academic community spilling over into nearby Norwich, Vermont, just across the Connecticut River, and perhaps half a mile distant.

Those Hoff stickers are very much the thing this fall — most of them, if not literally, at least figuratively speaking, pasted over the stickers of yesterday: Boycott Grapes, Stop the War, The ABM is an Edsel, Planned Parenthood, Humphrey-Muskie, Eugene McCarthy. These are the transient badges of conspicuous virtue. The sacraments of political enlightenment. Calm assertions of invincible moral superiority.

Phil Hoff is a burly, outgoing, attractive fellow, and he was a great vote-getter in Vermont as a two-term governor until he stepped down in 1968. But he has undergone — how to put it — development. As governor he was consciously in the New Frontier mode, or at least in one of its modes: Bright, energetic, bristling with programs for the state. Some of his programs made sense. And the general impression was of furious and purposeful activity. He was going to get Vermont moving again. He was not, at least as he struck most people, very ideological.

During 1968, however, as he moved toward private life, he slid precipitously left — the Hoff phenomenon oddly paralleling that of Unruh in California. He broke with Johnson, endorsed Bobby Kennedy, then supported McCarthy against Humphrey. At the Chicago Democratic Convention, he associated himself with the schematic left. And during the next two years, on issue after issue, Hoff became indistinguishable from any automatic left Democrat.

"If the election were held around here," said a friend of mine in the Dartmouth art department, "I think Hoff would win just about unanimously."

That is a result he certainly will not achieve, though he may just possibly win among the citizenry of Vermont. Hoff's by now thoroughly crystallized left identity has become a handicap. The Peace Movement has selected him — along with Robert Drinan and Gerry

Studds in Massachusetts — for special and loving support. Up from New York, it is widely felt, has come the largesse of the left money-bags, much as the same kind of money poured into Gene McCarthy's campaign.

In the kind of passion Hoff evokes among his supporters, in the special meaning his candidacy has developed for the left, motives of vengeance are unwavering but close beneath the surface. The left lusts for the destruction of Winston Prouty because of his important pro-ABM vote last fall.

The result of all this is that Hoff is not faring well among normally Democratic voters in populous areas such as Burlington; and Prouty, a dour, almost caricatured Vermont, with no discernible charisma — his prepared speeches — is

picking up plenty of middle-of-the-road and conservative Democratic support. Samuel Fishman, for example, a prominent Democratic county chairman, actually went so far as to join the Prouty campaign tour through central Vermont, and the Burlington Free Press, the state's largest newspaper, backs Prouty.

The Vermont race has thus developed an intensity and a national significance unusual for that state. A Prouty victory is essential if the plans of the Nixon Administration for changing the balance of power in the Senate are to have any chance of success. And if Hoff loses, it will be — recalling his electoral prowess as governor — because he has, to say, been Scammonized: He has forgotten where the real majority actually resides.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:
Election time is here again with its many candidates and issues to be considered by the electorate. Jackson Township is, presently, under zoning regulations, adopted at a recent election.

Now, we face an effort, by some parties, who find themselves inconvenienced, by such regulations, to have zoning repealed. This is an effort, by the few to thwart the will of the majority.

All communities must be regulated by some constituted authority. Ours is a rural community, with very little possibility, of ever becoming industrialized. It is our duty as residents, to improve, if

possible, or at the least to maintain, the best possible conditions for rural life. Health and sanitation are involved in this issue.

Zoning is necessary to promote the best for our Community. Therefore vote Nov. 3 against this attempt to degrade living conditions in Jackson Township.

HARFORD RENICK
Route 3
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Editor:
May I say "Congratulations" to Chief Robert Temple and his 'boys' for being law officers rather than car jockies for a lady who had a parking problem on private property? I would like to say further, that she was lucky to be in the police station instead of the filling station where the hippie gang roughed up the attendant.

I grew up in Circleville when Bugs McCrady was Chief. I married a Navy man, followed him all over the world but came home to roost on retirement and will feel safer now to do my shopping in Circleville.

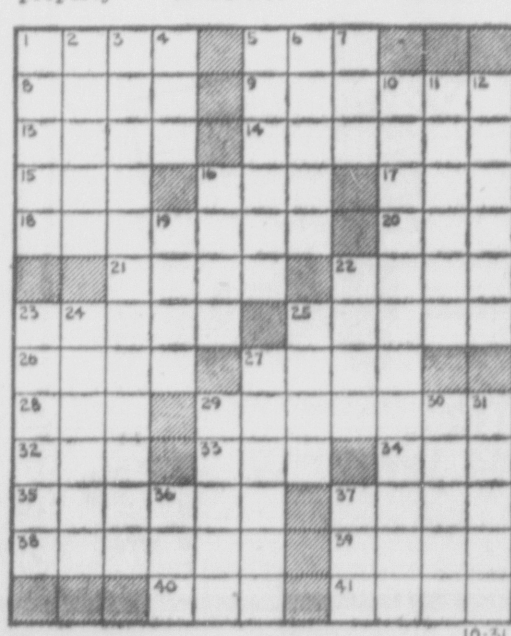
MRS. V. R. HYATT
Route 3

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Indian prince
5. Sick leave excuse, for short
8. Russian inland sea
9. Church feast
13. Las Vegas game
14. Tristram Shandy's creator
15. Require (Fr.)
16. Summer
17. Call — day (2 wds.)
18. Buy additional stock
20. Presidential nickname
21. Den
22. Comic sketch
23. Diagonal
25. Lanate (var.)
26. Penny
27. Rude person
28. Rodent
29. Babbie
32. Cyprinoid fish
33. Energy unit
34. Border
35. European capital
37. Conduce
38. Group of nine
39. Vogue
40. Post, — Lowell

DOWN
4. Airport device
2. Spring
3. Halloween symbol
4. Tavern drink
5. Rattle
6. More recent words
7. Employment
10. Halloween words
11. Impose a necessity
12. Landed property
16. Blue pencil
19. Bombast
22. Chimney
23. Journalist
24. Sluggish
25. Blue dye-stuff
27. Cognac
29. Father of Paris
30. Dialect
31. German seaport
36. Grass-land
37. Italian "three"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
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40. RAGE



Laff-A-Day



"I wish you wouldn't refer to my correspondence as 'junk mail.'"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LITTLE city girl was being led through a wooded area on her first visit to the Adirondacks when her mother pointed to one tree with a dozen bird's nests cradled in its branches. "Golly, mom," enthused the little girl. "It's an apartment tree!"

At a luncheon given by New Yorker Magazine in honor of Malcolm Muggeridge, then editor of London's prestigious Punch Magazine, Harold Ross, founder and patron saint of the New Yorker, had already died a few years previous, but every other famous writer and editor of the magazine, past and present, was in evidence.

At the conclusion of the affair, an executive of the New Yorker said to Muggeridge, "What a pity Harold Ross couldn't have been with us today." Answered Muggeridge, "So far as I was concerned, he was the only man in the room!"

RIDDLE-DE-DEE:
Q. Why is Frank Howard one of the highest salaried players in the history of professional baseball?
A. Because a good batter can be depended upon to make good dough.

Q. Why did the octopus get nothing but D's and F's on his report card?
A. Because he was below sea level.

Q. What happened when the army tank ran over a bag of popcorn?
A. Two colonels were killed.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

If ever a man chose the most inappropriate time to pull a social, political and medical boner, it was recently done by Dr. Edgar F. Berman, a former member of the Democratic National Committee's Policy Planning Council. Dr. Berman said that women are unfit to hold down important offices and to render significant contributions to society because of their menstrual patterns.

This implication was that during menstrual periods and at the change of life, or menopause, a woman's functioning capacity is reduced to limits of lesser capability than the "steward men" whom he immortalized. Mrs. Felice Schwartz and Mrs. Pat Schiffer, president and vice president of a remarkable organization, Catalyst, emphatically deny Dr. Berman's misconception about the capabilities of women during any normal physiological process.

Both Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Schiffer delicately deny Dr. Berman's assertions without any direct attack on him, or possible masculine deficiencies, or man's emotional distress during his change of life.

Catalyst, a national non-profit organization in New York City, devotes itself to using the experience and ability of educated women who want to combine family and work. Their vast experience totally contradicts Dr. Berman's statement. In fact, Catalyst's research projects over the past eight years clearly demonstrated that, during any physiological phase of their lives, women contribute significantly, with emotional stability, to every facet of our society.

The era of the antibiotics, followed by the fiction-like walk on the moon and the advent of heart transplants, makes it seem incomprehensible that the scientific community has not yet found the answer to the common cold. It is almost unbelievable that the sly virus known to cause millions of dollars of lost revenue and productivity still escapes the most intensive scientific investigation. Now that virus had better watch out.

A new and remarkable drug has recently been discovered which, in experimental studies, seems to be a potent weapon against that very evasive virus. The drug, Isoprinossine, is un-



According To Boyle

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — Let it be noted that this column was the first to let it out of the bag. According to fashion insiders, after the mid-dress comes—as some of you may have already suspected—the sweat suit.

The fashion world is all aflutter with the news. To gauge the impact of this latest wave in women's wear, we interviewed several leading designers.

"It should be the biggest thing since the sack dress," said Amers Bean who in years past brought us the pullover belt. "I'm right in the middle of creating three sweat suit ensembles for evening wear next spring."

Putting down his pet Pekinese he walked over to a drawing board.

"Here's my favorite model," he said. "I call it Sweat Suite de la Nuit."

The drawing showed a totally black sweat suit.

"This outfit stresses simplicity," he said. "Because of that, I recommend only a single strand of white pearls to go with it. You know basic black and a string of pearls."

Anna Climbe, creator of the pruneskin smock, was also busy preparing a line of sweat suits for spring.

"The beautiful thing about the sweat suit-style" said Miss Climbe, dipping a spoon into her yogurt, "is that it can be worn by both men and women. Here's a model I call Sweat Suit a Go Go. As you notice it has a white racing stripe on both sides, on a powder blue background.

"This should appeal to both sexes, particularly those couples who enjoy the out of doors. I'm working on another with a snap-on collar so that it can be worn with a tie."

Will Miss Climbe's spring line be expensive?

"I plan a wide range of prices," she replied. "Natural, the less expensive models will have draw strings instead of zippers but I think most will be in the reach of the average housewife."

Having confirmed that designers were indeed preparing to unveil the sweat suit we went to an accessories designer to see what tomorrow's fashion plates will be wearing with their new outfits. We stopped by the shop of Adam Sinner Lawrence.

"Well, for the handbag, my most popular item will probably be the bowling ball bag," said Lawrence taking a deep drag on his cigarette holder. "I also plan some silver and gold gym bags and a tiny version of the duffel bag in a variety of colors. "Shoes, of course, will be simple mostly sneakers."



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is no economic upturn in sight. There hasn't been an improvement, and there is no indication there is going to be an improvement."

These are the words of AFL-CIO President George Meany, but it may be speculated that they reflect the growing feelings of millions of Americans as some of the economic statistics signal stormy weather.

And, the timing being what it is, the low state of economic activity is bound to be reflected at the polls, perhaps to a far greater degree than anybody suspected just a month ago.

Some of the more optimistic statements made by administration officials a couple of months ago are now being undermined by the facts, which of course include the unfortunate General Motors strike.

The latest index of economic indicators, which point to future economic activity, fell during September, meaning that the economy is likely to be sluggish for months to come.

The wholesale price index leveled off, but the overall figure hid a very sharp rise in the price of industrial commodities, which means continued upward pressure on the price of many manufactured goods.

And although the latest figures on unemployment may not

be released until after the elections, it is felt by many business economists here that joblessness is still on the rise and may reach 6 per cent.

One indicator of future employment, the "help-wanted advertising index," compiled by the Conference Board from ads in 52 newspapers, fell last month for the seventh straight time and now is at its lowest since August 1965. It reads 162, based on 1957-1959 equalling 100.

The misfortune for the Nixon administration is that it may argue that the situation is coming under control but its arguments are understood more by professional economists than ordinary voters.

Paul McCracken, the President's chief economic adviser, can point to rising productivity

as a hopeful sign, because any rise in output per manhour tends to reduce the upward pressure on prices.

Truly, a gain in this area was one of the most sought after goals of the administration. It is one of the most significant indications that inflation is being successfully attacked.

But there is no question at all that the promising forecasts contained in this statistic carries no one-tenth the weight among the populace as he dismal outlook contained in the unemployment figures.

The administration can also argue that the General Motors strike hides the real advances toward stability, but ordinary people at election time aren't so impressed by promises as they are by existing conditions.

Joan Bennett

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For two generations the Bennett family fascinated American audiences with their acting prowess and madcap lives. Now their story has been captured in an engrossing book by the survivor of the famous Bennetts, Joan.

"The Bennett Playbill," co-authored with Lois Kibbee, is that rarest of theatrical memoirs a book of engaging frankness. Miss Bennett who carries on the family tradition in the day-to-day life of the famous Bennetts, Joan.

The family tradition in the theater dates back 200 years, but the first nationally known star of the clan was Richard Bennett, the brilliant, erratic father of Joan, Constance and Barbara. His combating of ignorant reviewers and insensitive audiences became legendary.

For the critics he had little but scorn: "George Jean Nathan is as insidious a virus as ever skulked through a stage door. . . . Then there is Smart-Alex Woolcott; he is a plumb-er."

Audiences learned to expect Bennett's dressings-down. At the end of an unsuccessful run of "He Who Gets Slapped" in San Francisco he stepped to the footlights and said:

"Do you see that little boy down there? His mother thought she was bringing him to the circus. Well, ladies and gentlemen,

that little boy is going to have a beard down to his navel before I play this g.d. town again!"

The Bennetts were just as colorful offstage. The father's binges often made the prints and his daughters' romantic escapades often made headlines. Joan Bennett calculates that her parents and their three daughters accounted for 14 marriages and 11 divorces.

Joan, the youngest of the girls, was a figure in the biggest sensation. That came in a Beverly Hills parking lot in 1951.

Her husband producer Walter Wanger, had been in an upset state, largely because of the failure of his ambitious "Joan of Arc" starring Ingrid Bergman. He became intensely jealous of his wife's agent, Jennings Lang.

"If you see any more of Jennings, I'll kill him!" said Wanger. Miss Bennett writes that Lang and his wife had been good friends of the Wangers and he helped her find acting jobs. "By then, because the Wangers were in dire financial straits I was taking anything and everything that came in the way of work."

She and Lang were talking business in a parking lot opposite his office one day when Wanger appeared with a gun in his hand. She recalls: "I heard Jennings say, 'Don't be silly. Walter don't be silly' and he threw up his hands as if to ward off a blow. Then there were two shots."

Lang recovered from his wounds and Wanger was imprisoned for three months.

The Herald

A Daily Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

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By carrier to Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Miss Schaal, Mr. Lands Married At Salem Church



MRS. FRANK ROBERT LANDS II

Miss Diana Schaal and Frank Robert Lands II were married September 12 at the Salem United Methodist Church, Meade.

The Rev. Michael E. Wright officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doynce Schaal, Route 1, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lands I, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Organist for the service was Miss Lydia DeLong.

The bride made her floor length gown with lace bodice, sleeves and train. She carried a bouquet of white daisies. Mr. Schaal gave his daughter in marriage.

Circleville Garden Club Speakers Named

Members and their guests of Circleville Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday at Landmark Store, 312 W. Mound St.

Guest speakers will be Donald Hollis and Charles Mitchell from Columbus. Their topic will be lawn care.

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, club president and Mrs. Joseph Veg, delegates, will review the all day Regional 9 meeting to be held Friday in Lancaster. A complete report of the Pumpkin Show will also be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean will serve as hosts.

AAUW Meets At Presbyterian Parish House

The Circleville Branch of American Association of University Women met Oct. 27 at the Presbyterian Parish House.

President Sue Edwards conducted the business meeting. New members and guests were introduced. There will be an orientation tea 2 p.m. Nov. 22 in the parlor of Trinity Lutheran Church to honor the new members.

Anyone interested in a daytime study group is to meet 9 a.m. Nov. 4 in the home of Lois Ann Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

During the business meeting the club voted to endorse the five-tenths mill levy for the Brooks-Yates School and Sheltered Workshop for the Retarded.

The speaker at the October meeting was Gunner Musselman, chief editorial writer for The Dispatch. He gave an informative talk on "The Prophet Motive of the Press."

ELECT
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Ohio 17th District
SENATOR
for
HONESTY
in
GOVERNMENT
Murphy For Senate Comm.
F. L. Marion, Co-Chairman
217 N. Scioto St., Circleville

Mrs. Remy Named Deputy Grand Matron

Mrs. Delbert Remy, Crownover Mill Road was appointed Deputy Grand Matron Eastern Star at the final session of the Grand Chapter of Ohio held Thursday in Cleveland. Mrs. Ross Black, Worthy Grand Matron of Ohio made the appointment.

Mrs. Remy is a member of Purity Chapter No. 65, New Holland and served her Chapter as Worthy Matron in 1965 and 1969. She served the Grand Chapter of Ohio as Grand Page in 1967. Mr. Remy was Worthy Patron in 1969 and 1970.

Her husband is engaged in farming with their son Delbert Jr. Their two daughters both live in Cincinnati where Sue is a school teacher and Barbara is a homemaker.

The district dinner honoring Mrs. Remy and all other Grand appointments in the district will be held tonight in the Terrace at Washington C. H.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

MONDAY
Mrs. Marion's Class 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Francis Cook, 109 Wilson Drive.
Motrovan Garden Club, 8 p.m. in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.

TUESDAY
Zi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Scanton, 424 Cedar Heights Road.

Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. at the church, 134 E. Mound St.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in the Church Service Center, 310 E. Main St.

Pickaway County Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.
Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. in the parlor of the Presbyterian Church.

Marie L. Hamilton Assembly 170, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
WCS of Community United Methodist Church 11:45 a.m. in the church.

THURSDAY
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, executive beginning 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Baker 295 Lewis Road.

FRIDAY
Circleville Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at Landmark Store, 312 W. Mound St.

Carla DeLong Honored On 1st Birthday

Carla Renee DeLong was honored on her first birthday with a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DeLong, Circleville, at their home.

Those present included her grandmother, Mrs. Fairy Gulick; great aunts, Marianne Reed, Gloria McNamara, Pat Reed, 11 cousins, Junior, Larry and Nancy Reed; Cindy, Tommy, Danny and Bobby McNamara, Debbie, Peggy and Jimmy John Reed; one aunt, Carolyn Amann, and friends, Mrs. Dulcie Sheppard, Edgar Newlon, Betty Watson, Sue and Tina Kneec, Pam Karr, Saddle Vanover, Gary Smith, Tom Lynch, Tom Martin, Randy and Reno Arledge.

Cake and ice cream were served to the guests.

Collect soiled sponges in a net bag or pillowcase and throw them in your automatic washer.

Class Of 1940 Holds 30th Year Reunion

The Circleville High School Class of 1940 held a 30th year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Pickaway Arms. Attending were 37 class members and 25 guests, including two former faculty members, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mr. Robert Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr. (Marilyn Lutz) chairmen, were assisted by Mrs. Jake Smallwood (Mary Lutz), Master of Ceremonies, Mrs. James Trimmer (Thelma Winner), Secretary, Mrs. Hubert Puckett (Mable Noggle), Welcoming Committee, and Mrs. John Moore (Jeanne Kinney), prizes.

A tie by Pat Bennett and Mary Smallwood won a quiz on miscellaneous high school facts of 1939-40. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz (Betty Jackson) had the most children; Mrs. Louise (Bosworth) Fetherolf, the most grandchildren; Mrs. Gene Rydbom (Bonita Hulse) came the farthest distance; Ralph

Weethe had gained the most middle-age spread; and, for lack of beards or mustaches, Richard Hunter, a guest, sported the longest sideburns. Class vice president Tye Davis conducted a short business meeting, at which it was decided to have another reunion in 1975.

Those present were Mrs. Robert Siniff (Ora Mae Harrison), Mrs. John Sabine (Betty Stonerock), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Funk (Martha Miller) both class members, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore (Jeanne Kinney), Ralph Weethe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer (Thelma Winner), Mrs. Atwell Lindsey (Goldie Isaac), Mrs. Charles W. Winner (Sarah May DeLong), Mrs. Carleton Thomas (Martha Mavis), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kurtz (Betty Jackson), Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer (Ruth Gard), Miss Betty Young and Miss Mattinson, all of Circleville.



NICE TO A DEGREE—Cavorting along the sands at Miami Beach, Fla., Renette Dall'au hopes to become an attorney. She is majoring in law and uses her weekends for swimming and skin-diving.



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Local Artist At Columbus Show

The Columbus Art League's Sculpture, Graphics and Crafts Show is currently being exhibited at Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus.

Mrs. Lovenna Runyon, Route 1, had a graphic selected for the show. Mr. Roger Anliker, School of Art Temple University, Philadelphia, and Mr. Budd Stalmaker, University of

Bloomington Indiana, were jurors. The show will be on exhibit to the public through Nov. 6 and open daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Emergency Board Releases \$85,000

Ohio Emergency Board released \$45,000 Friday to finance prosecution of 25 persons indicted in connection with spring disorders at Kent State University.

Last August, the same board approved a \$40,000 request by Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown to help pay costs of a special state grand jury probe into May violence at the school.

On an average summer day at the South Pole, the temperature is about 20 degrees below zero — a warm summer day when you consider the temperature drops to 113 degrees below zero in the wintertime.



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Personals

Miss Lorraine O. Smith of Jersey City, N. J., is visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Clark Will, 144 W. Mound St.

Dick Wilkinson, and his wife, of Denver, Colo., visited his brother, William Wilkinson, 217 W. Corwin St., during the Pumpkin Show.

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State Taxes down
your throat.
VOTE CLOUD NOV. 3

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tee, Guy Sark, Chairman



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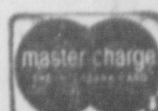
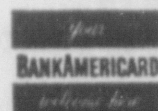
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FARM

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 31, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



TRAINEES — Stephen R. Craig (right) and David W. Farst (left) are now serving as Extension Trainees in the Pickaway County Extension Office as part of their experience in agriculture education. They have been student teaching at Madison Plains High School and will return there at the end of their three weeks in Circleville. Craig, 21, formerly of Mt. Sterling, will be graduating from Ohio State University in December with a B. S. in Agricultural Education. A 1966 graduate of Madison Plains High School, Craig and his wife, Sandy, are now living in Columbus. Upon graduation, Craig will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Farst, 22, an animal science graduate of Ohio State University in 1969, is also working on a major in Agricultural Education. Originally from Hamilton, where he graduated from Hamilton Taft High School in 1965, Mr. Farst and his wife, Ava, now live in Columbus. His plans include continuing education for a graduate degree.

Wheat Research To Be Aided

Pickaway County wheat growers are directly involved in the new Wheat Research and Promotion Act, according to George E. Stump, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has said, "Domestic utilization of wheat in human nutrition and industry can be encouraged by the recently enacted Wheat Research and Promotion Act. The prospect is quite promising that research can develop new products and greater utilization of wheat."

Financing of the program under the new law is to come from proceeds of the 1968 wheat export certificate pool not claimed by eligible farmers. "Local wheat growers whose share of the export certificate pool amounts to \$3.00 or more will receive notice directly from their County ASCS Office telling them what their share of the pool is and explaining the options each grower has," Mr. Stump said.

A PRODUCER may choose to receive his share of the export certificate pool or he may leave it in the pool to finance the research and promotion program.

Wheat growers in Pickaway County, entitled to receive less than \$3, will not receive a special notice but they can nevertheless claim their share of export certificates by filing a written request for payment with the county ASCS office. Each producer's share of the export certificate pool will amount to about 56 cents for each \$100 of 1968 domestic wheat certificates earned.

Wheat growers will have until December 25 to notify their county ASCS Office of their choice.

Stump pointed out that the county office is in the process of getting the notices ready to go out to wheat growers. The notices to the growers are expected to be mailed by October 22, 1970, he said.

The 1968 wheat export certificate pool of about \$4.2 million is the result of legislation passed several years ago that provided for excess collection of export certificates to be distributed pro rata among wheat producers.

Wheat exporters are required to buy export certificates for any lot of wheat exported whenever the U.S. price is less than the world price. Whenever the U.S. price exceeds the world price, an export subsidy is paid to the exporter to make the wheat competitive in world markets.

THE world market price for the 1968 crop of wheat was at times higher than the U.S. price, and an export certificate pool accumulated. The original law provided for this pool to be divided pro rata among wheat producers. "For most producers, it would be a payment of only a few dollars — less than a dollar, in fact, for many," Stump said.

"The new law allows them either to receive their pro rata share, or leave it in the pool to be used in research and promotion of U.S. wheat," he added.

The law authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into agreement with farm organizations representing wheat producer interests, such as the newly formed National Wheat Institute, to carry out research and promotion.

The Institute is a non-profit organization representing a cooperative effort among wheat producer groups to increase domestic wheat usage. The Institute incorporates the

Rats -- The Unwanted Immigrants

By DAVID FARST
Extension Trainee

Like many warm-blooded species, man spends the winter months inside and with him sharing his food and shelter is an unwanted immigrant, the rat.

The rat, unknown in the U.S. before 1775, has become one of the farmer's greatest problems. Not included is the billion plus cost of keeping the 100 million rats in this country, is the priceless loss of loved ones and illness caused by rat-borne diseases.

This great loss can be reduced and even eliminated by the use of this simple four-phase

program: (1) kill rats, (2) eliminate their shelter, (3) eliminate their food supply, and (4) rat proof buildings.

Although rat destruction seems the only phase necessary to some people, studies have shown that after an intensive destruction program, the rat population will regain its original number in nine months or less if no other control measures are taken.

THEREFORE the common forms of rat destruction — poisons, traps, and gases — must be coupled with the other phases in order to be effective.

Poison, the most efficient means of mass destruction, has the disadvantage of being poisonous to other animals.

Red quill, antu, fumarin, zinc phosphide and warfarin are common rat poisons. Traps are also effective but must be checked often. They can be placed on flat surfaces, clamped on pipes with hose clamps and nailed vertically on walls where rats climb to holes. Gases, although very effective, should only be used by professionals.

Other forms of rat destruction like shooting, dogs, cats, or viral diseases are only partially effective.

As long as rats have a place to hide and raise their young, they will survive, so destroying rat nests must be included in the program. These harbors can be destroyed by breaking up all burrows, removing all piles of scraps and rubbish, and by eliminating double walls in buildings.

Stored goods, including stacks of wood, should be placed on racks 12 to 15 inches off the ground.

Using racks and eliminating

garbage dumps will eliminate much of the food supply, but still they always seem to find enough to eat. One rat eats 40 pounds of food yearly.

This food comes from human stores as well as from grain storage and costs \$3 per rat per year.

AFTER the rat population has been substantially reduced through application of the other phases of the program, buildings must be rat proofed to prevent new rats from entering. Cement, 1/4 to 1/2 inch mesh hardware cloth, and 26 gauge sheet metal are the basic tools of rat proofing.

Some uses of these materials are to cover all wood doors and sills with sheet metal; close all openings on the outside of buildings 1/2 inch and larger, including cracks, holes and electric outlets; cover all necessary openings with hardware cloth; and build all new buildings using "L" shaped curtain foundations.

Rat proofing of buildings will prolong the effects of the other three phases for many years.

Corn Blight Costs County Farmers \$2.5 Million



BLIGHT DAMAGE — This field of corn is typical of some of the more severely damaged fields in Pickaway County that have been hit by Southern Corn leaf blight.

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn blight costs Pickaway County farmers \$2,500,000.

This figure has been determined based on the yields of corn obtained by members of the Pickaway County Corn Club. The corn club includes 65 farmers.

The 1970 yield is 16 per cent below the 1969 yield. Both years were comparable as to growing conditions.

The total corn acreage for Pickaway County amounts to about 80,000 acres. In 1969, the county average yield was 94 bushels per acre. Considering the 16 per cent reduction, the loss will amount to 1,200,000 bushels this year.

ADDITIONAL losses are also encountered by down stalks and

a marketing discount caused by blighted corn. Conservatively, this may amount to 10 per cent of the total crop plus the yield reduction.

The loss combined with the actual yield reduction accounts for the \$2,500,000 loss. Some fields were apparently not affected and still other fields were almost totally destroyed by the southern corn leaf blight fungus.

Corn production in 1971 will be a great challenge to Pickaway County corn producers. Farmers should select hybrid varieties that did well this year and in many cases should consider alternative crops, such as soybeans, oats, sorghum, etc.

One bright spot in the corn production picture is that this particular fungus can be controlled by resistant plant breeding and by 1972 we may not be faced with the problem.

Watchmakers Have Hair Splitting Jig

NEW YORK (AP) — While hair-splitting isn't exactly part of the Swiss watchmaking art, the industry does have a jigg-boring machine for one of its most intricate operations which can actually split a hair into 50 equal parts. According to The Watchmakers of Switzerland, this is only one of over 2,000 separate operations that are necessary to make a Swiss jeweled-lever watch.

requirements outlined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for eligibility to receive contracts under the program.

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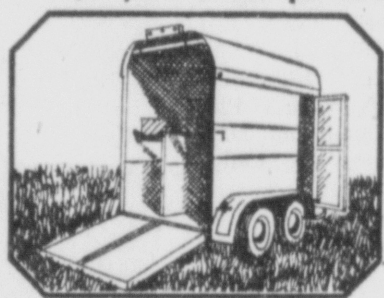
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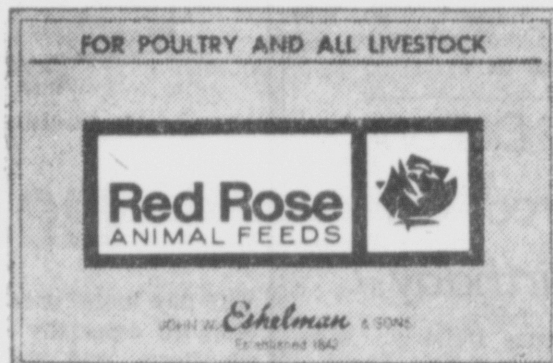
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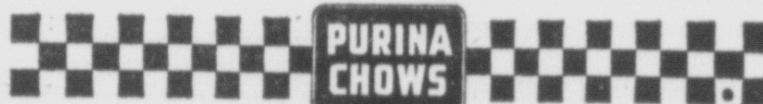
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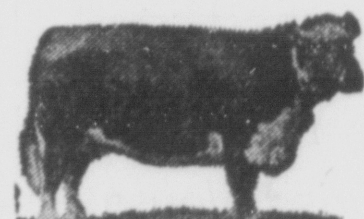
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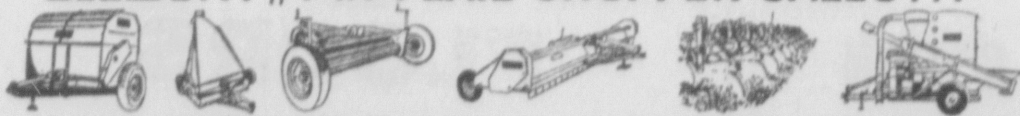
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FRANK LANDS

Saxbe Speaker At Annual FB Meeting

Senator William B. Saxbe will be the featured speaker at the 52nd annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, to be held in Columbus, November 18-20.

The controversial and sometimes Administration critic will speak on the subject — "Reflections on the Legislative Process." Saxbe, a Champaign County native and farm owner, was elected to the Senate two years ago.

He is a member of the Senate's Aeronautical and Space Sciences and Labor and Public Welfare committees. He will speak during the afternoon of Nov. 18.

Other highlights of the 3-day meeting are: an address by C. William Swank, executive vice president, group meetings dealing with taxes, pollution, market power, schools, health and welfare; addresses by David Sloan, vice president of the American Farm Bureau and Robert Summer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

County leaders will be recognized for membership and program achievements at an awards banquet Wednesday evening. On the same evening, Distinguished Service Awards will be presented to Eldon Groves, Salem and Lester Utz, New Washington, Ohio.

A "hospitality room" will feature dairy, beef, pork, sheep, grain, fruit and vegetable products. Ohio's many commodity queens including Jane Logan, American Dairy Princess, will participate in the activities of the convention on Wednesday.

The major purpose of the meeting is for delegates to discuss and adopt policies that form the basis and direction for the state and national organizations action program for 1971.

Harold Richard, Ashville, vice president of the state organization, is chairman of the State Policy Development Committee which will present a slate of recommended policy positions to the delegate body for its consideration and action.

The theme of the meeting for the second time in two years is, "Up With Agriculture." Glenn Irwin, Union County trustee, is chairman of the Annual Meeting program committee.

Slices Furniture

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Mark Wagner, a restaurant owner here, recalls the time when during a remodeling project the carpenter left a power saw in one room. A well-heeled customer, after a steak and martini dinner, proceeded to take the saw and slice up furniture in the banquet room. Then he instructed Wagner to add the damage to his bill and paid without a murmur.

I want to make — ACP work must be substantially completed this calendar year."

Farm Official Looks At Agricultural Future

The future of American agriculture was projected recently by Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell, according to a report received by George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

In his talk Mr. Campbell said: tomorrow will be much more heavily capitalized and operated more efficiently. Although the total amount of land used for agriculture will probably be about the same as today, the average commercial farm in 1980 will be considerably larger than now.

The combination of more people in the United States with substantially more purchasing power per capita will mean increased demand for farm products in general.

"Consumers spent about \$120 billion for food and beverages last year. Our U.S. Department of Agriculture economists project a rise in these expenditures to about \$206 billion in 1980. When people in the middle or lower income brackets achieve rising income, they tend to upgrade their diets.

"Thus, per capita consumption of beef and veal which last year reached a new high of 114 pounds may rise to about

130 pounds by 1980. To provide for this increased per capita consumption in growing population, beef production would have to increase by about one-third.

"Per capita consumption of chicken and turkeys which totaled around 48 pounds in 1969 may rise to about 60 pounds in 1980. This would require an increase of about 45 per cent.

"Per capita consumption of pork seems likely to continue at about the present level, roughly 65 pounds per year. Demand for pork, therefore, can be expected to rise in line with population growth. Output of eggs may lag somewhat behind population growth and milk production may even decline slightly below current levels.

The increased demand for livestock products will result in big increases in feed grains and soybeans. Not only will domestic demand increase, but the biggest gains in exports are likely to be made also by feed grains and soybeans.

"Feed grain production in 1980 is projected at 250 million tons, compared with 174 million in 1969 — or an increase of 44 per cent. Soybean production is projected at 1,500 million bushels, compared with 1,117 last year — or a gain of 33 per cent.

"From these projections, it is obvious that the outlook for agriculture in the 1970's is optimistic. Moreover, there are changes taking place in agriculture which will enable the alert and efficient commercial farm to adapt profitably to the changing economy.

"... this change into a new era is being determined by the capitalistic free enterprise system. It is not being brought about by government farm programs. The brighter future for farmers is being, and will be, determined by what farmers do for themselves to adjust to the new conditions more than by anything the government can do for them.

"Do not misinterpret this, however, to mean that we can get along without farm programs for the immediate future. Farm income, mortgages, land prices, taxes are all geared to the levels of farm commodity prices which are presently determined in part by farm programs. To abolish these programs would bring disaster to every farm and rural community in the nation.

"This is especially true of our grain programs. I see no way in the immediate future for farmers to get along without sound and effective wheat and feed grain programs.

"This means improved programs — programs that, on the one hand, help agriculture regulate production and result in satisfactory farm income — and on the other, do not inhibit the growth of markets at home and abroad or place needless obstacles in the way of efficient farm operations."

Don't let Gilligan shove a \$1-billion increase in State Taxes down your throat.

VOTE CLOUD NOV. 3

Sponsored by Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, Chairman

Blarney Stone Gets Fewer Kisses

DUBLIN (AP) — Fewer tourists kissed the Blarney Stone last year, says Mervyn Johnson, manager of Blarney Castle estate.

The stone, perched high in the battlements of the ancient castle, is reputed to give a new eloquence to those who kiss it. Every year thousands make

a pilgrimage to the castle to kiss the stone, but the weekly attendance has gone down by 20 per cent this year, says Johnson.

Despite escalation in nearly everything else, the cost of a bid for the "gift of the gab" is still only two shillings and sixpence (about 30 cents).



Pointers From Penni

By PENNI LOUDEN

Home Economics Agents

As your youngsters prepare for "trick-or-treat" time on Halloween, observe some precautions to protect these little people, urges W. E. Stuckey, Extension Safety Leader, The Ohio State University.

Make sure that children's costumes are made of flameproof materials. Stay away from outfits made of crepe paper, flimsy fabrics, and those with yards of material in billowing sleeves and skirts. If you have the costume, flameproof it yourself. Make a solution of seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid to two quarts of water. Dip the costume into this solution. The solution may be sprayed on. It is removed by laundering.

Costumes should be light in color so they'll be easy to see on dark streets. Brighten a dark costume by using reflecting tape. The costume should be short enough so a child won't trip on it.

Check carefully those items a child will carry or wear with his costume. Make sure hats fit properly and aren't a nuisance for the child to manage. Don't let a child carry sharp objects — if a knife or sword is a "must" to complete a costume, use a cardboard or rubber one.

Never let a child carry a jack-o-lantern with a lighted candle inside. Use a flashlight instead which will give just as bright a light but a safer one. Don't put a candle-lit jack-o-lantern on the porch steps, either!

Check masks carefully to be sure the child can see in all directions when the mask is on. You may need to reconstruct purchased masks a little to make them "see-throughable." Better yet, use cosmetics or charcoal to create a mask effect.

Arrange for a parent or a responsible teenager to accompany the children on their "trick-or-treat" travels. Darkness and strange costumes may confuse or frighten the child even in familiar territory. The presence of an adult can be reassuring and helpful, especially if an emergency arises.

Do you have problems with fitting patterns? I am offering a series of workshops in pattern fitting and alterations to be held on Nov. 16, Nov. 23, Nov. 30, and Dec. 7, at the fairgrounds. Registration fee is \$2. If you have some sewing experience and are interested in the workshop, call the Extension Office at 474-7534.

Treat Feeders As New Guests

By STEPHEN R. CRAIG
Extension Trainee

As with any motel manager, the farmer must prepare his feedlot and be ready for his new boarders.

The first thing a motel manager does when the old boarders move out is to clean the room.

This also applies to the feedlot.

All manure in the barn and feeding area should be removed as soon as possible. Feed and watering troughs should be cleaned with disinfectant and rinsed. Using clean bedding material prior to the arrival of new guests is as important for the feedlot as in the motel.

The new guests have had a long trip, so without excess handling, quietly get them placed in their new quarters. The guests should not be disturbed for two to three weeks except for checking two to three times a day for sickness and feeding them regularly, starting with hay and small amounts of grain.

Be sure guests can operate automatic waterers. Until your cattle become adapted to their new surroundings, protection from the weather should be provided.

"Why treat cattle like guests?" The main reason is that they are expensive and the quicker they become adjusted the quicker they will be able to leave — thus money in the pocket.

The reason for keeping a close eye on your guests is that shipping and other changes contribute to a respiratory disease varying from runny nose to fatal pneumonia called shipping fever.

The best prevention is TLC (tender loving care) for the guests as described above with early treatment of those which do get shipping fever. The signs of shipping fever are: off feed, abnormal breathing, fever

(normal temperature 101 degrees — 103 degrees F.), stiffened or staggering gait, watery eyes and nose.

If the signs occur in 2-3 weeks contact your local veterinarian. Treating new feeder cattle as guests can only mean more money in the pocket.

Conservation Practices Must Be Completed

George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, reminded farmers installing practices under the 1970 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) that work must be substantially completed on or before December 31 in order to be eligible for payment under the program.

"It's in the law," he explained. "If a farmer doesn't finish his ACP work by the end of the year, the County ASCS Office can't make the cost-share payment."

Commenting that winter weather is just around the corner, he said that in past years it has sometimes prevented farmers from completing their conservation cost-sharing practices. "We hope it won't happen this year," he said in urging that farmers concentrate on completing their practices as soon as possible.

Stump pointed out that when approving a conservation cost-sharing practice the County ASC Committee sets a completion date — and he said that most farmers finish and report their work in good time. "If circumstances prevent completion by the date set, a time extension can be granted," he said. "However, we cannot extend completion time beyond December 31. That's the point

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Jack Frost was a long time arriving in Central and Southern Ohio but, no doubt, has made his "killing" appearance in all parts by now. This means many of our spring flowering annuals and perennials have been frost killed or have faded out and lost their beauty.

Dead and faded flowers along with weeds and other debris should be cleaned out of the flower garden. A little fertilizer around your mums will improve size and quality until "deep freeze" weather destroys them. You may want to remove lateral buds on the large types to improve size of those left. Do not remove buds from cushion mums.

There's always the question of when to prune shrubs. Remember that spring flowering plants should be pruned after they bloom. Prune summer flowering plants in early spring because the blooms appear on new growth. Be your own judge on how much to prune since pruning is primarily for controlling growth and shaping the plants. Most broad-leaved evergreens, deciduous shrubs and narrow leaved evergreens such as Taxus and Juniper respond best to the thinning out method of pruning rather than by shearing. To thin, cut individual branches back to where growth began or to a lateral or side branch.

Those of you who have a few peach trees in your backyard

may want to spray for peach tree leaf curl. When you see the symptoms of this disease, it is too late to do anything about it until the next season. Leaf curl causes swollen, wrinkled and curled leaves that have a bright reddish color. Later, these same leaves become silvery white in appearance and in midsummer they drop off the trees.

Practically all leaf curl can be eliminated by making one thorough spray application while peach buds are completely dormant. Early November is a good time to apply the spray because leaves have dropped, soil is firm and weather is still warm enough to avoid spray injury which results from freezing temperatures.

Sprays suitable for use in controlling leaf curl are liquid lime sulfur, 5 gallons per 100 gallons of water, or 1 cup per gallon of water. Others include dichlorone (50 per cent wettable powder), 1 pound per 100 gallons of water or one tablespoon per gallon of water, and ferbam (65 per cent wettable powder), 2 pounds per 100 gallons of water or 2 tablespoons per gallon.

The southernmost point of land in the United States is not in Florida, claims Hawaii. According to the National Geographic Society Ka Lae, or South Cape, on the Island of Hawaii lies further south.

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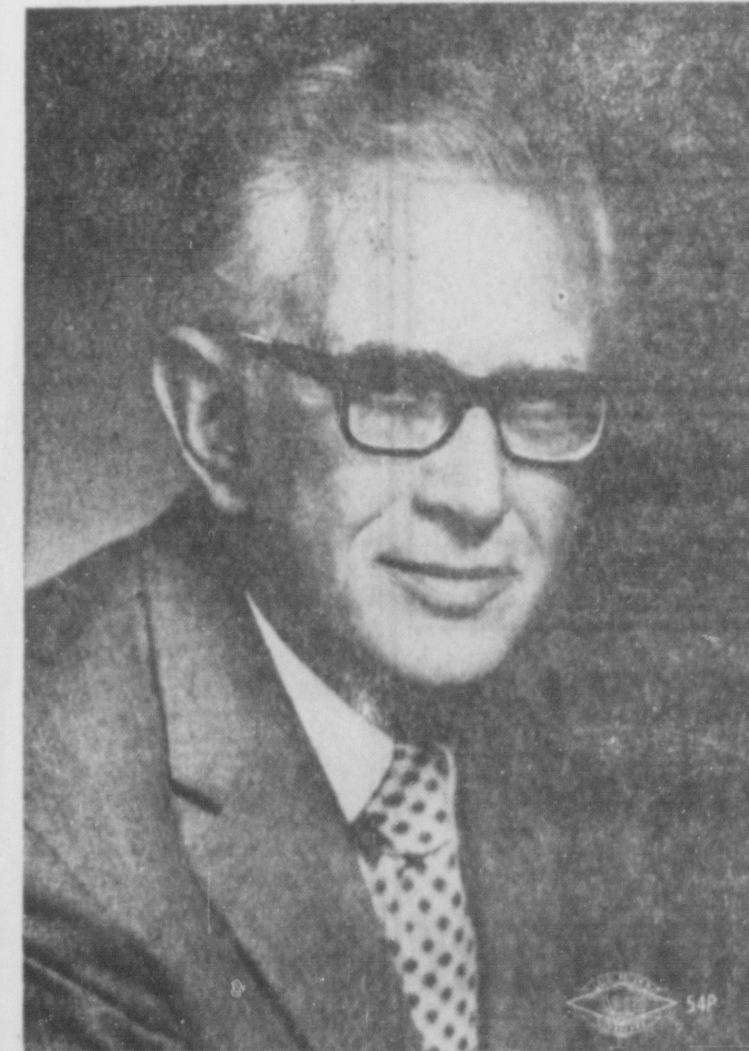
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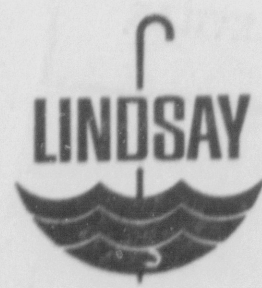
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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Let His Past Speak For Itself

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I went to the hospital for major surgery. My gentleman friend, a 50-year-old widower whom I had been dating for over two years, invited me and his three daughters, 13, 15 and 17, to stay in his large comfortable home until I recovered which should be in about three months.

The day after my surgery, my oldest daughter came to the hospital and told me that my gentleman friend tried to get fresh with her. I nearly had a nervous breakdown.

I asked my friend about this and he was terribly shocked. He said he was hurt and amazed that I would believe such a story. Somehow I felt that he was telling me the truth as he is a deeply religious man, a good father, and I have never known him to lie.

Since then I found out that this same daughter has told some vicious lies about her two sisters and my own mother.

Should I bring my daughter together with my friend and insist that she make those accusations to his face? This

Grain Storage Available At ASC Bin Site

Farmers are reminded that the Commodity Credit Corporation grain storage bins located on State Route 56 in Jackson Township may be rented.

George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee advised that a number of bins are empty and could be rented to farmers for grain storage.

The rental fee is \$29 per bin per month. Stump pointed out that the fee is determined by the bin and not the amount of grain stored. If a bin is only half filled, the rental would be the same as a full bin.

The bins have a capacity of 3250 bushels. Aeration fans are available for rent at \$1.50 per bin per month.

Grain elevation equipment to load and unload the bins must be furnished by the lessee. If electricity is needed to operate this equipment, arrangements can be made for the use of electric current.

Access to the bin site will be provided during normal working hours. The site is locked and only county office employees covered by CCC fidelity bond whose duties require access to the bin site have keys.

Stump advised anyone wanting additional information to contact the Pickaway County ASCS Office, 1440 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio 43113.

Holly Springs Home Of 13 Generals

NEW YORK (AP) — The town of Holly Springs, Mississippi, produced 13 generals for the Confederacy. In 1862 General Van Dorn stopped Grant's southern advance in the town of Holly Springs.

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4-H Club News

By FRED SANDROCK
County Extension Agent, 4-H
4-H members and advisors —

Farm Records At ASC Should Be Updated

George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, suggests that now is a good time for farmers to bring up to date farm records which are maintained in their County ASCS Office.

Records are kept on farms participating in Government programs administered by ASCS. A farmer who was in any program in 1970 and who has bought, sold, leased, rented, or otherwise acquired or disposed of farmland should visit his county ASCS Office to report the transactions.

The ASC Committee Chairman commented that previous farm legislation is expiring and Congress is expected to take up proposed new farm legislation when it reconvenes in November. "Whatever farm programs we have, farmers will want to be sure their farm records are accurate and complete when the programs go into effect," Stump said.

County ASCS offices are required to keep records on acreage of all farms where owners or operators participate in any ASCS — administered program. These include programs for feed grain and wheat in years when proportionate shares are in effect. In addition, ASCS-administered farm programs include price support on several commodities such as soybeans.

The County ASC Committee chairman said that if a farm is constituted differently now than it was when the farmer began program participation, and if he hasn't yet reported the change, he should do so as soon as possible. Also, if a farm has changed owner or operator in that period, a report should be made to the County ASCS Office.

Stump emphasized that changes in the operations of farms need be reported only by farmers participating in one or more farm programs administered by ASCS.

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we need more response to the opinion cards you received in the mail. Send them in as soon as possible.

Most young people are not very enthusiastic about food nutrients: vitamins, minerals, proteins, or calories, but they are enthusiastic about an attractive appearance, a pleasing personality and a high level of performance, both physically and mentally.

4-H food projects are an exciting and interesting way to learn about food nutrients and gain cooking experience.

A few of the more advanced projects are Tasty Meals, Outdoor Cooking, Teenagers Entertain, Bread — a Basic of Better Meals and Food Preservation.

"Tasty Meals" are the goal of every good cook. This project gives the 4-H'er experience in cooking oven, broiler, mixed, cooked freezer and whole-in-one meals. They keep a recipe file, give a demonstration, and serve meals.

"Outdoor Cooking" is a fun project. Members are given hints on how to make simple fireplaces and gain experience in selecting the right foods for picnics.

"Teenagers Entertain" is a group project with each member of the group having an area of responsibility in plan-

ning and serving a meal or planning an evening of entertainment.

Does your mother bake yeast breads and rolls at home? Perhaps she doesn't have time or would rather sew or be outside. "Bread — a Basic of Better Meals" is a project that will give you an opportunity to do something different for your family.

The "Food Preservation" project is designed to teach members how to can and freeze products as well as making jams and preserves. This is a money saving project as well as being educational and interesting.

Have fun — join a 4-H club and learn about food projects.

Burnside Park Is Rededicated

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — An island in southeast Kentucky which is the site of General Burnside State Park has been rededicated in honor of former Gov. A. B. Chandler.

The land now is known as "Chandler Island" courtesy of Gov. Louis B. Nunn. That was its original name during Chandler's tenure in 1958, but the plaque was removed in subsequent unfriendly administrations.

Allende Plans Nationalization Of Chilean Mines

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, the Marxist senator who will become president of Chile next Tuesday, says he will nationalize foreign companies but will not set up a Communist government.

Allende told 100 newsmen at a news conference Thursday that

nationalization of foreign industry is "an economic and social necessity."

He said he will first take over copper, iron and nitrate mining and that "the country will be informed later of what other monopolies we are going to nationalize."

Chile is the world's largest producer of copper, and two American companies—Anacon-

da and Kennecott—do most of the mining. The outgoing government of President Eduardo Frei took 51 per cent of the companies' Chilean subsidiaries.

Early Lab Set Up At Missouri U

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the educational expansion resulting from the Land Grant Act of 1862, one of the first chemistry laboratories in the nation was established at the University of Mississippi. The laboratory was set up in the period 1856-1861 by Captain E. C. Boynton, a West Point graduate who acted as chemistry professor.

In the taiga, or forested areas of Alaska, covered by Permafrost, trees lean at crazy angles as the permafrost's active layer alternately thaws and refreezes. In the open tundra, roads turn into rollercoasters unless constantly regraded.

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Vikings Win To Share Metropolitan Title

Teays Valley rambled at will through visiting Olen tangy's ranks Friday winning 54-0 while Dublin was upsetting West Jefferson 14-6 in Metropolitan League play.

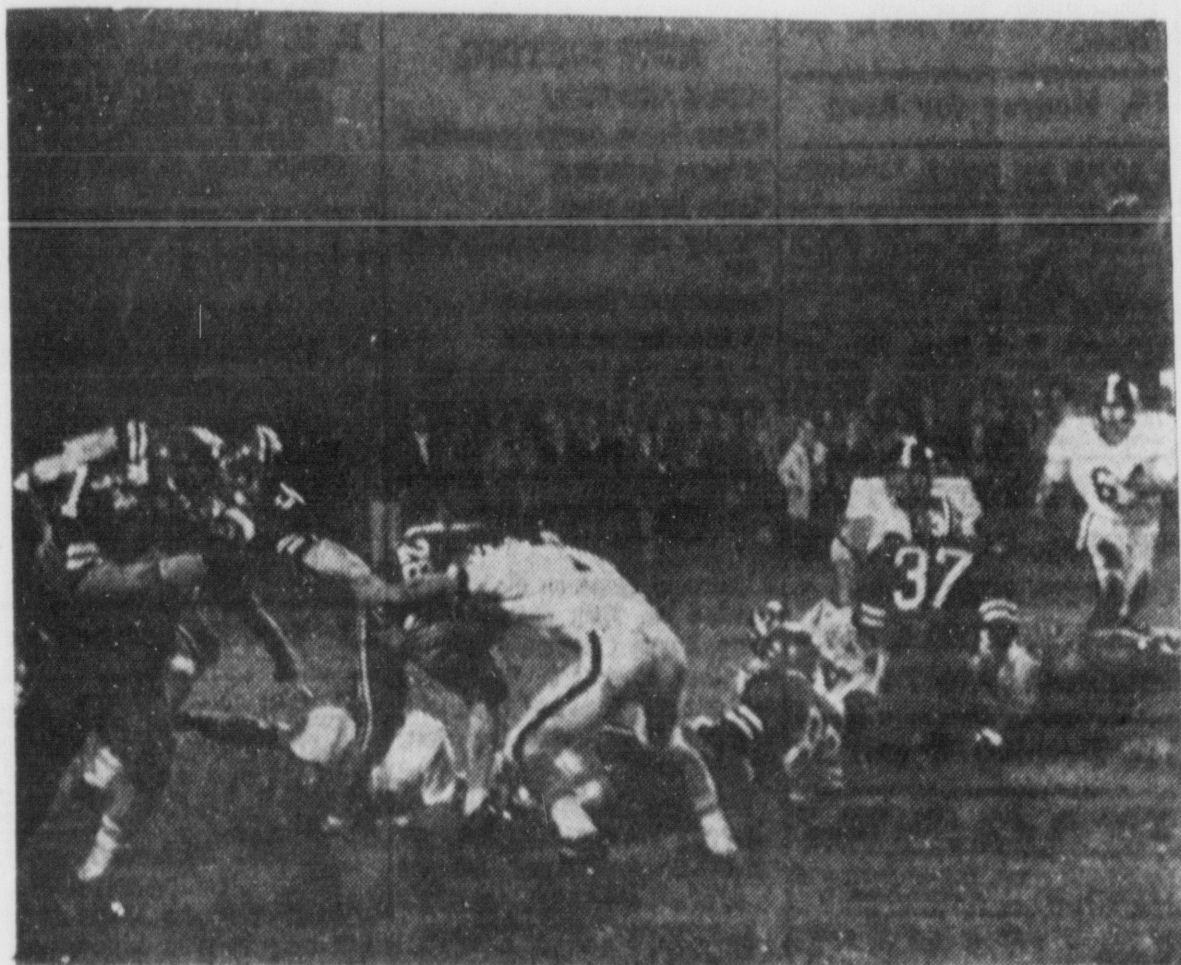
The Vikings and West Jeff's Roughriders share the Metropolitan League football crown with 4-1 records, Dublin is third.

It is the first grid title for the Vikings since they became one of the charter members of the Metropolitan League.

In Friday's tilt at Viking Field, the Olen tangy squad from Delaware County was no match for Teays Valley swift and powerful backs.

THE Vikings picked up 14

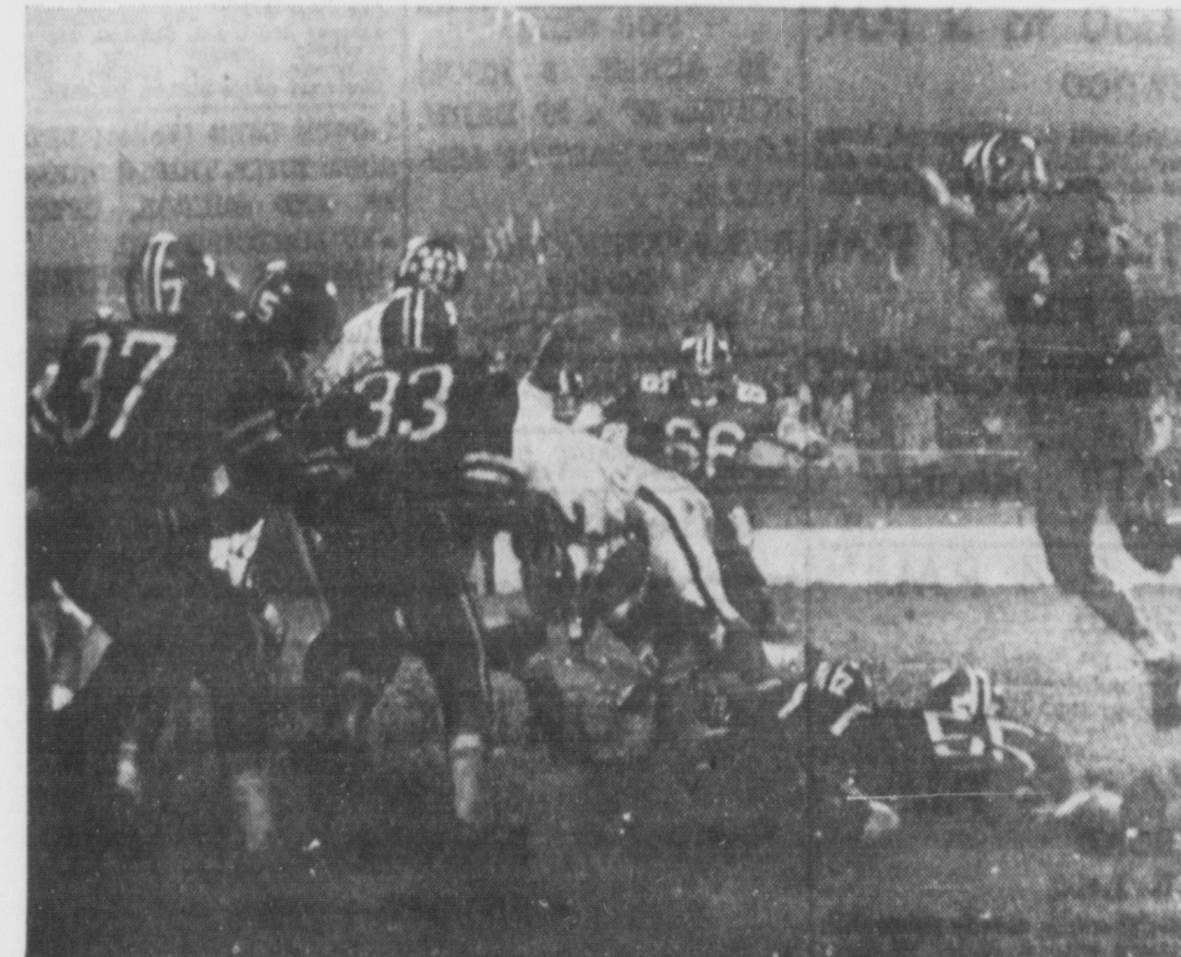
In 'Fog Bowl', 18-8



GO TIGER — Tom Shea (28) puts his head down and charges into a Washington player. Shea gained 37 yards for the Tigers on the ground, most of it in the second half when Circleville was sitting on an 18-8 lead.



THROUGH THE FOG — Washington halfback Bob Self (32) is tripped up for a short gain as Mark Davey (75), Jim Mogan (33) and an unidentified Tiger converge on him. The Tiger's defense held Washington to just one touchdown.



DEFENSE IS THE NAME — Circleville's defense converges on Washington ball carrier Bob Self. Tigers in the photo who can be identified are Chris Long (37), Jim Mogan (33), Gary Robbins (66) and Dick Radcliff (55).

(Continued from Page 1)

Washington's offense received a crippling blow in the first quarter when quarterback Steve Ross rammed into the cement wall of Gardner Stadium and

C	WCH
First Downs Rushing	3 12
First Downs Passing	1 1
First Downs Penalty	2 1
Total First Downs	6 14
Net Yards Rushing	123 231
Net Yards Passing	120 28
Total Net Yards	243 259
Passes Attempted	10 12
Passes Completed	5 2
Interceptions	0 0
Fumbles	1 1
Fumbles Lost	0 1
Punts	6 9
Yardage (ave.)	36 34
Penalties	4 8
Yardage	40 90
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.
Circleville	0 18 0 0 18
Washington	0 0 0 0 0

was lost for the rest of the game.

Jeff Pollock was the leading groundgainer in the tilt. The Washington halfback carried the ball 16 times picking up 84 yards. Donald Johns had 32 yards rushing in 18 carries and Bob Self gained 84 yards.

For Circleville, Rich Speakman was the top groundgainer accounting for 44 yards. Tom Shea rushed for 37 for the Tigers.

WITH the win, Circleville will receive the gold football trophy that the South Central Ohio League presents to a team that wins the title without a blemish on its record.

Circleville last won the SCO grid crown in 1967 under Coach

first downs on the ground gaining 395 yards, two first downs in the air gaining 26 yards for a total of 421 yards offense.

The Vikings did not have to punt until late in the third period when TV Coach Dick Kidwell began emptying his bench.

Scoring the first five times

	TV	O
First Downs Rushing	14	0
First Downs Passing	2	0
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	16	0
Net Yards Rushing	395	61
Net Yards Passing	25	0
Total Net Yards	421	61
Passes Attempted	7	6
Passes Completed	2	0
Interceptions	2	0
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	7	4
Yardage (ave.)	28	33
Penalties	6	5
Yardage	70	45
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Teays Valley	16 22 16 0 54	
Olen tangy	0 0 0 0 0	

It was one of the best defensive performances of the year for Teays Valley. Olen tangy did not have a single first down and gained a total of only 64 yards in the game.

Mustangs Downed By Unioto, 18-8

By GREG GRIFFITH

Westfall, leading Unioto by six points at the half, went on to drop the game, 18-6, on a foggy gridiron Friday night in Sherman home territory.

	W	U
First Downs Rushing	1	9
First Downs Passing	3	0
First Downs Penalty	0	1
Total First Downs	4	10
Net Yards Rushing	40	210
Net Yards Passing	93	0
Total Net Yards	133	210
Passes Attempted	3	1
Passes Completed	3	0
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Punts	6	3
Yardage (ave.)	28	27
Penalties	2	4
Yardage	30	20
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Westfall	0 6 0 0 6	
Unioto	0 0 18 18	

The only Mustang score came late in the second quarter. QB Dave Shannon passed from the Westfall 30-yard line to Tom Musselman, who then pitched the ball to Gary Underwood.

Wilmington, Hillsboro Win In SCOL

Wilmington upset Miami Trace 14-7, Hillsboro rolled over Greenfield 46-8 and Circleville topped Washington C. H. 18-8 in South Central Ohio League football play Friday.

The Circleville - Washington game was for the title. Both teams were undefeated in the loop heading into the game.

The Tiger win gives them their first championship under Denny Williams in his three years at Circleville. Washington was second while Trace, Wilmington and Hillsboro all tied for third.

Winless Greenfield is at the bottom of the league standings.

Miami Trace scored first at Wilmington when Jeff Blake threw a touchdown pass to Glenn Gifford. Blake kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead which stood through the first half.

In the third quarter, Ron Kick scored for Wilmington on a one yard run. Then in the fourth quarter, Neil Blackburn scored from one yard out and Ron Haynes ran for the extra points to give the win to the Hurricane.

Wilmington had 150 yards total offense and 10 first downs. Miami Trace gained a total of 191 yards and had 11 first downs.

Don't let Gilligan shove a \$1-billion increase in State Taxes down your throat.

VOTE CLOUD NOV. 3

Sponsored by Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, Chairman

Paul Starr.

When the season started this year the CHS coaching staff knew it had a good team but thought it might actually be a year away from a great team. This year's squad has 14 seniors, but underclassmen hold many of the starting positions on the team.

With the league title under their belts, the Tigers can now concentrate on improving their state ranking.

They host Franklin Heights Friday. The Falcons have been beaten by Teays Valley and Hamilton Twp., two teams that have bowed to Circleville this year.

Washington finished second in the league with a 4-1 record and hosts Teays Valley Friday.

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charge by Henson off tackle. Tucker took a quick pitch into the endzone for the extras.

Again in the second quarter, Jeff Ehman scored on a 10 yard trap play. Henson again went off tackle for the extra points.

In the third quarter, Crosby

Logan Elm Shut Out 26-0 By Piketon Redstreaks

Logan Elm did a good job of stopping Piketon's vaunted passing quarterback, Allen Crace, in the air but could not contain the running game of the Redstreaks, losing 26-0 in the final home game on the Braves' field.

The loss leaves the Braves with a 1-7 record for the year while Piketon is now 4-1 on the season. The Braves dropped to fifth place in the league with a 1-3 Scioto Valley Conference record.

Piketon held onto third place in the league with a 2-2 record. Crace unlimbered his passing arm 15 times in the game but completed only three, all to senior end John Williamson, for a total of 46 yards.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Pat Pettay tried two passes, completing one to Williamson for 13 yards and having one intercepted by Logan Elm.

It was the rushing of fullback Butch Pettay and halfback Lonnie Green that killed the Braves, coupled with a strong defensive effort on the part of the Redstreaks.

	LE	P
First Downs Rushing	5	14
First Downs Passing	2	2
First Downs Penalty	2	0
Total First Downs	9	16
Net Yards Rushing	89	231
Net Yards Passing	13	30
Total Net Yards	132	290
Passes Attempted	9	17
Passes Completed	2	4
Interceptions	3	1
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	3	4
Yardage (ave.)	28	30
Penalties	0	4
Yardage	0	20
Score by Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 Tot.	
Logan Elm	0 0 0 0 0	
Piketon	8 6 0 12 26	

Pettay gained 93 yards and scored one touchdown. Lonnie Green gained 67 yards and scored one touchdown and the lone conversion that was made in the game.

Crace gained 36 yards on the ground, scored one touchdown. The other score by Piketon was made by Maderia Newton.

Piketon scored on a 91-yard march the first time they got the ball. The Redstreaks moved the 91 yards in 12 plays with Green scoring from seven yards out. He also ran for the extra

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Oct. 31, 1970

Circleville, Ohio

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INDIANS "AMBUSHED"—A chain saw is taken from Ross Montgomery (left) and another Indian lies on the ground (right) in a confrontation at Redding, Calif., after the United States marshal for eastern California ordered a halt to tree cutting by the Indians on land the Indians claim. The Indians and their supporters were clubbed, kicked and maced and 23 were arrested.

NATO 'Finds' 5,000 Tanks

Reserve Force Wasn't Counted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies have about 5,000 more tanks in Europe than top-level Pentagon officials knew about, The Washington Post says.

Existence of the tanks was discovered by the Pentagon during an administrative review of NATO security during the past four weeks, the Post said in a story in today's newspaper.

The tanks include about 1,200 modern American M60s, equally modern German Leopards and British Centurions and about 500 older U.S. M4s and M48s the Post said.

The Post said the tanks had been designated as reserves in case of an attack and were parked along the autobahn in West Germany.

It said there are not enough standby crews to man the armored force and the tanks are highly vulnerable to air attack in their present position.

The Post said disclosure of the number of tanks actually in Europe reportedly stunned civilian and military officials in the highest levels.

The Post said the Pentagon previously had estimated the NATO armored force in Europe at about 6,000 tanks. Opposing these were about 13,000 tanks, mostly Russian, of the Warsaw Pact nations.

R. C. Hoiles, Publisher, Dies At 91

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Raymond Cyrus "R.C." Hoiles, president of the 20 coast-to-coast Freedom Newspapers, died Friday in Santa Ana Community Hospital after a brief illness. He was 91.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hoiles, also co-publisher of the Santa Ana Register, was a rigid foe of socialism and advocate of a voluntary society.

The Register, in reviewing his career, said Hoiles "devoted his energies to encourage people to think for themselves and to resist the socialist practice of political government."

Born in Alliance, Ohio, the son of a prosperous farmer, Hoiles worked his way through Mount Union College and went to work as a \$2-per-week apprentice printer on the Alliance Review, published by his brother.

Years later he sold his part interest in the paper and bought newspapers of his own in Ohio. In 1935 he came to Santa Ana and purchased the Register.

Newspapers in eight states are part of the Freedom Chain, including the Lima News and Bucyrus Telegraph-Forum in Ohio.

Heavy Voter Turnout Expected

By BILL ARMSTRONG
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Nearly 1,200 tax levies and bond issues throughout Ohio are expected to help attract 3,296,250 voters in next Tuesday's general election.

Coupled with battles for the governorship and a U. S. Senate seat are 116 seats in the Ohio General Assembly and 24 Congressional posts.

"Those tax levies are keeping voters coming to the polls," said Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

who made the estimate. "They really bring out the people."

Ohioans are being asked to approve 111 separate bond issues worth \$323,040,100, and if past performance is an indicator, a little more than half the issues will win.

School levies are another matter. Voters will be facing 497 school issues, of which about one fifth are up for the second time or more. Spokesmen at the Ohio Education Association in Columbus said they will be "very sur-

prised if half of the issues pass." The toughest battle on the school levy front is in Lancaster in Fairfield County where voters for the seventh time will be asked to approve a 22.4-mill package that will increase school taxes by about one-half. If it fails, Lancaster schools will lose their eligibility for state support.

Brown predicted 75 per cent of Ohio's 4,295,000 eligible registered voters will vote Nov. 3 — more than have voted during any gubernatorial election since Mike Disalle's 1958 victory.

This year's feature race pits Democrat John Gilligan, 49, against Republican State Auditor Roger Cloud, 60, in contest for governor's chair.

On the Senate side, U. S. Rep. Robert Taft Jr. squares off against Cleveland Democrat Howard M. Metzbaum in a close and hard-fought campaign.

The record turnout for an Ohio election was 1960 with 4,208,000 voters, two years ago, 4,010,000 showed up in another presidential race.

Brown said absentee ballots—which were due in election officials' hands by noon Friday—

will account for more than 500,000 votes. He also noted that absentee voting is on the rise, with a 25 per cent jump in Cuyahoga County alone since 1968. Absentee ballots are counted on the same day as regular ballots.

Although not in the election forecasting business, Brown termed this year's "a very odd election."

"The polls show one thing, but people are wondering whether the polls are correct. Both political parties seem very enthusiastic," he said.

Final unofficial returns probably won't be tallied until 8 a.m. next Wednesday, Brown said.

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Soviet Side Of Middle East Debate Puts Blame On U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Jacob A. Malik gives the Soviet side of the Middle East debate in a major speech Friday to the U.N. General Assembly, but no announcement of any significant shift in policy is expected.

Malik, a deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union gave the assembly a foretaste Thursday night in an impromptu assembly speech replying to proposals made earlier in the day by U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost.

Yost proposed that the assembly recommend extension by another three months of the U.S.-

arranged Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire, now due to expire next Thursday. He also urged steps to restore confidence so the stalemate in the Arab-Israeli peace talks could be broken.

Malik replied by denouncing the U.S. peace initiative as an attempt to replace the 1967 U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an over-all settlement with a U.S. plan favoring Israel.

He said Yost was making unfounded allegations about Soviet military aid to the Arab countries, and he asserted this was an example of "a new kind of

U.S. foreign policy and propaganda."

He said the Soviet Union was proud of the military aid it was supplying the Arab countries, which he depicted as victims of Israel aggression.

He asserted that Yost had tried in vain at the meetings of the Big Four U.N. delegates to get approval of the American peace initiative. Now, he said, the United States was trying to make the Soviet Union responsible for the cease-fire agreement by charging Egypt with advancing Soviet missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

The United States knows, Malik continued, that the Soviet Union cannot be held responsible for an agreement it did not approve.

Yost presented a resolution calling for extension of the stand-down and endorsing the 1967 Security Council resolution. The U.S. resolution draft also called on Israel, Egypt, Jordan and "all concerned" to try to establish the conditions needed to get Arab - Israeli peace talks going again under the direction of U.N. mediator Gumar V. Jarring.

Yost reiterated U.S. charges that Egypt had broken the cease-fire agreement, thus making it necessary for the United States to send Israel more military aid.

Yost also charged that the Soviet Union sent combat troops into some Arab states earlier this year.

Despite U.S. appeals for restraint, he said, the Soviets continued shipping "immense quantities of arms into the Arab countries which had been combatants against Israel in the 1967 conflict."

Slaying Conviction Set Aside For Green Beret Captain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pathologist's second thoughts about his testimony have led an Army review court to set aside the murder conviction of a special Forces captain in the slaying of a Cambodian national.

The Cambodian was said to have worked for the Green Berets in Vietnam. Testimony indicated he was shot because he knew too much about sensitive Special Forces operations.

Now the army must decide whether to accept a majority opinion of the court that "a new trial may be ordered" for Capt. John J. McCarthy, 27.

"This is a great day," McCarthy said when he learned of the court's decision Thursday.

McCarthy, father of three and a Boston native, said at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., "Those who have been close to me, especially my family, have believed in me and my innocence throughout this entire episode. It shows what a little faith can do."

The Army Court of Military Review unanimously set aside the murder conviction and sentence in the November 1967 slaying of Inchin Hai Lam, but two of three judges said McCarthy may stand trial again in a new, closed-door session. The judge wanted the murder charges dismissed entirely.

The majority opinion cited newly discovered evidence for its action. An 11-page opinion said an Army pathologist testified at McCarthy's court-martial that the Cambodian died of a "contact" wound from a small caliber weapon.

But it quoted him as saying he later reviewed McCarthy's testi-

mony and concluded he was wrong about the caliber of the death weapon and the nature of the wound.

The majority opinion, by Col. Winchester Kelso Jr. and Col. Rodney J. Collins, said the pathologist's "unrefuted testimony that the fatal wound was a contact wound precluded the court members from considering a lesser included offense predicated upon negligence."

The "newly discovered evidence will probably cause another court-martial to reach a different result," it added.

A closed court-martial on Jan. 30, 1968, convicted McCarthy of premeditated murder and sentenced him to life imprisonment at hard labor. The sentence was reduced to 24 years and he has been free pending appeal since Oct. 6, 1969.

Although frequently called "white ants," termites share no relationship with ants. The ant is its enemy. The 2,100 species of termites are distant cousins of roaches.

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Issued by Pickaway County Republican Executive Committee, Guy Sark, Chairman, Ashville, Ohio

Help Remy -- Help You!

I am Jimmy Steinebrey, and my Grandpa (known to me as PaPa) is running for county commissioner. I don't know anything about politics, but my PaPa really is a very special person. You'd think so, too, if you got to spend a vacation on his farm. (P.S. My little brother, Jeffrey, says, "Me, too.")

We — Barbara, Sue, and Delbert Jr. — want to add, "Us, too!" Our reasons are a little different, but they support the same man. His sincerity, respect, and integrity in his private life can only assure a competent, capable commissioner for Pickaway County.

Signed: Mrs. Barbara Steinebrey
Sue Frances Remy
Delbert Remy, Jr.

I am Delbert Remy's mother-in-law, and contrary to all jokes we are as close as Mother and Son. I know Delbert can help you, because he has helped me.

Signed: Mrs. Catherine Skinner

Twenty-nine years ago, Delbert changed my name from Skinner to Remy. In these twenty-nine years I have known a man who has been a good father and husband. I'm proud to be the wife of Delbert Remy — candidate for Pickaway County Commissioner. (P.S. I have put up with him for 29 years, why don't you try him for four years?)

Signed: Margaret Remy

Now, may I speak to you about myself. I am running for county commissioner, because I think I can help improve our county. Pickaway County is a fine area, but I would like to make it better.

**VOTERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
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